

The Upland News

Seventy-Fifth Year No. 46

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Controversial Mayor Issue On April Ballot

BY JENNY KIRKPATRICK
In a see-saw, vote-switching discussion, the controversial elected mayor issue was placed on the ballot along with the election of three councilmen. The action was taken by the city council at its meeting Monday night.

The election is slated for April 14. Besides the elected mayor issue, three incumbent councilmen will be up for re-election. They are Councilmen James Christensen, Max Hawkins, and Zella Stone.

The discussion on the elected mayor issue began when the

agenda item calling for the April 14 councilmen election was read.

Don Maroney, city attorney, informed the council that because of a former resolution, the elected mayor issue remained on the ballot of last year. (Last year along with a Park Bond vote, the elected mayor issue was placed on the ballot. Both issues were canceled when the council voted not to hold the election.)

He told the council that the issues, park bond and mayor, would have to be denied or confirmed on the present ballot.

Councilman Zella Stone, asked

the mayor issue be deleted and was countered by Max Hawkins who said the issue was postponed to this year and should still be on the ballot.

This discussion caused Christensen, a long time advocate of the elected mayor issue, to strongly defend the matter. He asked to see a copy of the resolution and then commented: "There were three votes at the time (last year) including Councilman Ronald Rossiter who said he would support the elected mayor issues."

Which caused Rossiter to reply, "Under certain conditions

I would go along with the idea. I would like to see the issue divorced from the election for the council and have it as a separate thing."

"In the meantime we could get public opinion. I haven't had anyone ask me about it. I think people are quite happy with the present set-up. We are unique and I don't think there is any reason to change."

To this Councilman Christensen replied, "I am shocked and amazed and fail to understand why you have changed your mind." Christensen then reported, "I feel we do not have the right to deny the people of Upland from making a decision on this matter."

He also told council that all surrounding cities have an elected mayor, it is the coming thing, he said.

Mayor George Gibson hotly replied that, "Why don't we elect the police and fire chiefs, the city manager and others. We are not denying people. I've had very few people indicate to me they were for the issue. Besides, we don't pattern ourselves after any other city."

The discussion then became a philosophical one over the idea that was it denying the people their rights by not having the

elected mayor issue on the ballot.

Christensen pointed out that there was no other way the people could have a chance to vote on the issue since the public could not initiate it, it could only be initiated by the council.

Another philosophical discussion came up over the duties of the elected mayor versus the city manager. Who would have the most power and authority?

A roll call vote was 3 to 2 with councilman Gibson, Rossiter and Stone (voting against putting the mayor issue on the ballot) and councilmen Christensen and Hawkins for it.

The council then went on to other business and after a short recess called mid-way in the meeting, the matter was again taken up by the insistence of Rossiter. The vote to re-discuss the matter was three to two with Councilmen Christensen, Hawkins and Rossiter for it and Councilmen Gibson and Stone against.

In the meantime, the outspoken Dewey Cable had told the council that "Everytime you discuss the mayor issue, you say you haven't heard of any pressures of the people. If you want pressure on the city there will be plenty of petitions in favor of the April 14 ballot."

It. You refuse to give the people the chance to vote, ask the citizens and you'll find out they want an elected mayor."

Councilman Ronald Rossiter commented that perhaps it was a good idea to put it on the ballot after all. Stone said she hadn't changed her mind and that if the public trusted the council men enough to elect them, then they trusted them enough to let them choose the chairman.

Councilman Mayor Gibson, said "We are making a big mistake. My gosh you'd think we're using force. We should stick to our convictions."

The last vote was three to two with Councilmen Christensen, Hawkins and Rossiter for the elected mayor on the ballot and Councilmen Gibson and Stone against. The issue will be on the April 14 ballot.

In other business, the council approved the following personnel, to permanent status: Howard Seay, police captain; Joe Serna, mechanic 1; Charles Day, mechanic 1; Kenneth Steslicki, police sergeant; and Jeanne Fisher, police dispatcher and to probationary status, France Garrett as intermediate steno clerk, -Granted city engineer recommendations, approved committee reports and warrants.

Bond Election Date Approved By Council

The city council voted unanimously to place the \$650,000 park bond issue on the primary ballot June 2. The recommendation came from a steering committee headed by Mrs. Eleanor Warren, which met last Thursday.

The issue is essentially the same as proposed twice before to the voters. Park acquisition and development.

There was some concern voiced by Don Maroney, city attorney, that if the bonds passed, their sale might be delayed because the bond market is down.

However, Councilman Ronald Rossiter, who is head of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said the committee was willing to take the chance and suggested the election be held.

Upland Shares Highway Taxes

SACRAMENTO -- State Controller Houston L Flounoy announced the distribution of \$58,764,475 among the State, cities and counties as the December apportionment of highway users taxes.

San Bernardino County's share was \$561,002.52, and Upland's share was \$21,061.02.

A total of \$14,802,016 went directly to the counties; \$11,082,604 to cities; and \$32,879,855 for expenditures on State highways.

The total was derived from the following sources: gasoline tax, \$53,556,278; diesel fuel tax, \$2,997,959; by transfer from the Motor Vehicle Transportation Fund, \$2,207,476.

The apportionment was \$6,186,830 less than that for the month of November. Total gasoline tax income for the month decreased \$5,566,563; diesel fuel tax decreased \$782,201, transfers from the Motor Vehicle Transportation Tax Fund increased \$149,335, and miscellaneous income increased \$12,599.

The distribution was \$7,366,010 greater than that for December 1968.

Pancakes May Flip On Corner

The possibility of locating an Uncle John's Restaurant at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard will come before the Planning Commission when it meets Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 177 E. "D" Street. A public hearing and discussion by the planners will determine if the Curci-Turner Co., who is seeking a Conditional Use Permit and zone change at that corner, may put in the restaurant in the 21,500 sq. ft. lot.

In addition to the CUP hearing, four other public hearings will be heard by the commissioners. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Industry Topic Of C Of C

The Chamber of Commerce will feature Bill McGurk, industrial coordinator for San Bernardino County and member of the San Bernardino County Development Committee, at its monthly breakfast meeting to be held at the Upland Inn, 7:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Warren said in her report the following:

"The citizens of the city of Upland will have provided and developed five parks adjacent to school property, five undeveloped sites adjacent to school sites already purchased, two community parks already developed and two local parks not adjacent to schools.

"The public school grounds which are adjacent to park areas will provide baseball diamonds, tennis courts, basketball and volleyball courts, plenty of room for organized games, even hop scotch and swings. A lovely new community building will be built at Memorial Park. We are sure all will agree this is a great plan. The system is intended for ages birth through life! What more could one ask?

"Today this park exists only on paper. People for parks is a group of your neighbors who are involved in making this plan

Book Sale Dates Set

Plans for the second annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library were made at the group's monthly meeting held at the library.

The dates for the sale have been set from Feb. 26 through March 1. Co-chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Glenn Deal and Mrs. John Skewis.

Donations of new and used books, records or prints, may be left at the library on Euclid and "D" Street. A large trunk inside the door will be a handy depository for the donated books.

Besides the book sale, plans were discussed by the group for book service for shut-ins. Clint Thompson reported on the progress of the proposed community calendar to be placed inside the entrance of the library.

Membership in Friends is open to anyone in the area and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Deal at 982-5847.

a reality, but we need the help of the entire community. Those interested in working toward our goal and participating in a committee should call the chairman, Mrs. Warren or co-chairman, Harold Cook.

"Howard Merrill, treasurer, will gratefully accept donations to help defray expenses of the campaign. Send your check today to People for Parks, Box 424, Upland 91786.

"Watch newspapers for information and developments and plan early to go to the poll on June 2, and vote "YES" for parks while there are still open spaces available."

Members of the Parks Steering and Advisory Committee are:

Mrs. G. Eleanor Warren, chairman; Harold Cook, co-chairman; Jack Clinton, promotion; Mrs. Jay Hicks, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, special group coordinator; Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Jack Pierce, speaker's bureau; Ronald Rossiter, liaison with council; Clinton Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Reiss and Mrs. David Morgan, secretaries; Coy Estes and George Schilens, teen age liaison.

Advisory Committee members are: Richard Riley, Elwin Alder, Mrs. Frank Perri, and Jay Thresher.

State Returns Tax Money

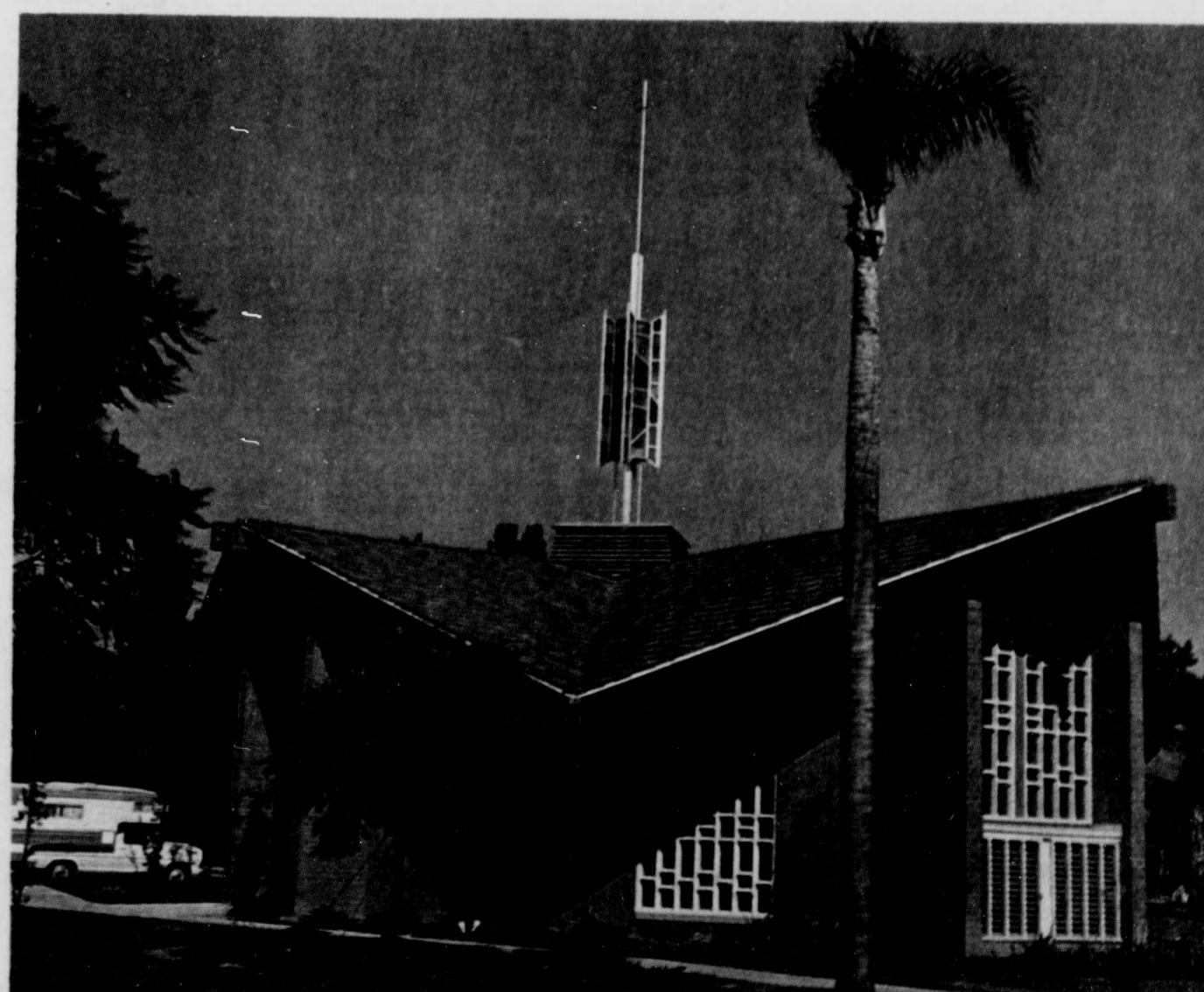
SACRAMENTO -- State Controller Houston L Flounoy announced the distribution of \$3,067,373 to counties and cities as the December apportionment of cigarette tax.

San Bernardino County's share was \$21,420.70 and Upland City's share was \$4,127.71.

This amount represents 30 percent of the revenue deposited in the Cigarette Tax Fund during the month of November 1969. The Counties' share was \$592,873 and the cities' share was \$2,474,500.



PLANTING A TREE -- Cub Scouts of Den 5, Pack 607, are shown planting a new Grevillea tree along Euclid Avenue parkway. The project was undertaken by the pack when an 88 year old tree in front of the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. David Hopley, was hit by lightning last January during the rains. Mrs. Hopley said the tree helped save the family home from being struck by the lightning. The original tree was planted by George Chaffey. The Assistant Den Mother, Mrs. Ray Warner, and Mrs. Hopley encouraged the boys to plant a replacement tree as part of their community project. The planting took place last Wednesday at the pack meeting, with the help of the City's Public Works Department. Shown helping are Eric Hopley, Jeff Nolan, Billy Kaiser, Jeff Wolf, Ray Warner, Mark Kelly, Jim Reese, Keith Williams and Drew Hutton.



LA VERNE COLLEGE CAMPUS CHAPEL -- The beautiful chapel, pictured above, is an attraction to visitors and students alike at La Verne College. The Chapel was dedicated in 1966 as a result of private donations. The major donor was Mrs. C. E. Dant and it was dedicated in her honor.

Citizens Committee Will Study Finances

A loss of some federal funds and a continuing reluctance of the state to finance schools on a 50-50 basis has caused a financial crisis in the Upland City School District, Vern Orum, superintendent, told the board of trustees at their January meeting held last week.

He told the board that because of the loss, the district will have to seek some kind of financing early this spring and asked that a citizens committee be formed to study the future financial needs.

In discussing the committee, trustees Bill Rugg and Mrs.

Yes, No, And Maybe On Question Of Filing

As the filing of intention to run in the city election and the county board of supervisor election draws near, incumbent and potential candidates mull over their intentions.

In the City of Upland, three incumbents are up: Councilmen James Christensen, Max Hawkins and Zella Stone. Of the three, the only declared candidate is Christensen. Mrs. Stone has indicated she is strongly thinking of running, and Hawkins is mull.

Although rumors have flown back and forth about the possibility of Councilman Ronald Ros-

Dorothy Gibson, wanted to study goals of the district as well as financing. Rugg said 60 days was a short time for a committee to formulate plans.

It was pointed out by the Superintendent Orum that if an override is needed it must be set up 90 days prior to its vote, and that time was a factor. The committee would be composed of representatives in the community and would report back to the trustees no later than March 10, Orum said. The type of tax raise will be decided by the citizen's committee, he added.

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Commentary

A Boys Club--When?

The days drag by without a concrete solution in solving the problems of the Boys Club building and location. It has been four weeks since the proposal was made to the Boys Club Board to re-locate the club on the Sierra Vista school site. The board members at their December meeting said they would study the situation. Nothing has been done.

It was decided to look into different sites and make a recommendation and still nothing has been done. All of the ideas presented have been taken under advisement. How long does it take for ACTION?

In the meantime, the present building, a relic at best, is still being used with no improvements and no plans for making it a little better place for boys.

City officials who were so sure that the club should stay at Los Olivos have not come up with too many answers, but at least they have moved in the right direction with drawing up plans that show a new Boys Club. These plans certainly more than meet the needs.

If it is best for the club to stay there, then these plans should be studied by the Boys Club board and an estimate should be made on how soon the new club can be finished. The time for talk has passed, what is needed is ACTION!

We hope when the board meets on Tuesday, they will ACT and make plans to move ahead.

JBK

On a Collision Course

Our Man In Washington

By BILL KENNEDY

WASHINGTON -- There is growing evidence that National Democratic Chairman Fred Harris and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey are on a collision course, and insiders say this could be jockeying for the presidential nomination in 1972.

The controversy has built around one major issue -- the Vietnam war -- but there are other differences which might crop out in the coming months.

The split was pointed up recently when both men issued statements the same day -- Harris from Oklahoma City, and Humphrey from Manhattan, Kan.

Humphrey, girding himself for a Senate comeback, said the U. S. "can't tuck tail and pull out (of Vietnam) in the morning," adding that President Nixon was on the right track for ending the war.

AT THE same time, Harris, senior senator from Oklahoma, called "very disturbing" a statement by South Vietnam President Thieu that all U. S. ground troops could not be withdrawn this year.

"Thieu's statement," Harris said, "shows again the basic problem with the Vietnamization plan of President Nixon, that too much depends on Saigon rather than U. S. decisions."

Harris has said privately that the Vietnam issue and Humphrey's fluctuating stand on it were major reasons why the Minnesotan lost the presidency in 1968.

While Harris has said on several occasions he does not plan to seek either the vice presidency or the presidency in 1972, there is still serious speculation that he will -- even among his intimates.

BUT HARRIS is reported to have said recently that Vietnam probably will not be an over-riding issue in the 1972 presidential campaign. So, it can be expected that he will shift his criticism of the Nixon administration to other issues -- inflation, crime, etc.

The senator has already hit out at the president's handling of both inflation and crime. He said:

"The sharp rise in prices and interest rates this year (1969) is a natural result of the president's decision not to intervene in price and wage matters, and of the tight money policies of the administration."

Yet, neither Harris nor any other senator has proposed to give the president stand-by authority to invoke price and wage controls -- not that the president has asked for it.

HARRIS' CRITICISM of the president's handling of crime has been largely ineffective, and to some extent, boomeranged on the Democratic-controlled Congress. Harris charged that, contrary to campaign promises, Nixon has not moved vigorously against crime.

But Republicans have countered this charge by pointing out that Congress has failed to pass a single anti-crime bill, even though 18 such measures were awaiting action in five House committees when Congress adjourned just before Christmas.

And Democratic Sen. John McClellan, known as "Mr. Crime Fighter" on Capitol Hill, said on the Senate floor that Congress had been unduly slow in action on Nixon's crime legislation.

These pending bills would deal with control of illegal gambling, narcotics, pornography, local law enforcement, bail bond reform, and reorganization of Washington, D.C. courts.

ADMITTEDLY, BOTH Humphrey and Harris have a long way to go before either can lay claim to the presidential nomination.

Humphrey, who has a strike against him for having lost in 1968, will have to win his Senate race to give him a national vantage point from which to speak and lead.

Harris will have nearly three more years in which to use his position as U. S. senator and that of National Democratic Chairman to exercise leadership.

It is not likely that the rift between Harris and Humphrey will be washed before the public. The Democrats have about all the internal party problems they can handle.

BUT SOME party insiders do see the rift growing and smoldering, which will create problems for the Democrats, whether it's public or kept private.

And all admit that the biggest problem, after all is said and done, will be unseating Mr. Nixon who, at the time at least, is riding a high swell of favorable public opinion.



What's Doing In Upland?

by Jenny Kirkpatrick

HATS OFF

Hats off to the parents and neighbors in the Upland Elementary School area who took time out to attend a school board meeting. We hope other parents will become as involved as these parents and attend at least one school board meeting this year. The Upland School District faces many crises this year and the parents help will be needed.

GLAUCOMA CLINIC

Plan to attend the Upland Host Lion's Club sponsored Glaucoma Clinic, Wed. Jan. 28, from 3 to 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave. Glaucoma strikes without apparent symptoms and causes one-third of the blindness in adults over 35 years of age. The clinic is held every two years since it is quite involved. Do take advantage of this opportunity.



Jenny Kirkpatrick

DRILL TEAM CLINIC

The drill teams of Alta Loma High School, Upland High School and Chaffey College, will attend a drill team clinic at Cal Poly Pomona, Saturday, Jan. 31. They will be among 500 representatives of 200 southland high schools participating in the clinic.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Discussing the tax base for industry will be Bill McGurty, industrial coordinator for San Bernardino County. He will speak at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting to be held Friday, Jan. 23, at the Upland Inn, at 7:30 a.m. The business portion of the meeting will be chaired by Walter Reardon, president and adjournment will be at 8:30. Further information may be had by calling the chamber 982-8816.

ON THE COUNTY GRAND JURY

Two Upland men are serving on the 1970 Grand Jury, they are Dan Maher and O.R. Bentley. The jury was sworn into office last week by Judge Joseph A. Katz, presiding judge of the San Bernardino Superior Court. The jury serves for one year and are chosen at random.

PARKS AND RECREATION MEETING

The Parks and Recreation Committee meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 26, in the council chambers, city hall, 177 E. "D" St. at 4 p.m.

OOPS!

The New Year hasn't brought the absence of the "gremlins", so we must set the record straight about the Red Cross Volunteers. They were capped at San Antonio Community Hospital but do not work there. The Volunteers serve in nursing homes, other hospitals, and at special times when needed. The only volunteers at SACH is the hospital auxiliary.

MARCH OF DIMES LUAU

A great fund raiser and funtime will be the March of Dimes Luau to be held Friday, Jan. 30, at the Olive Tree Restaurant, San Antonio Avenue and Foothill Boulevard. It is being planned by Abe Santos, well known Hawaiian entertainer and head of the March of Dimes, special events. Donation for the "all you can eat and drink" affair is \$10 a person and will go to benefit March of Dimes youngsters.

Where can you go for an evening and have such fun? There will be celebrities and entertainment galore, and a chance to help a child. Get tickets from Santos, at 982-1817 or any March of Dimes volunteer.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
PLANNING COMMISSION: 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 177 E. "D" St.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: General membership meeting, 7:30 a.m., Upland Inn. Reservations, 982-8816

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE: 4 p.m., council chambers, 177 E. "D" St.
JAYCEES: 7:30 p.m., Dicenso's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. (prospective members are invited to a free dinner).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
FREE GLAUCOMA CLINIC: Upland Host sponsored, 3 to 7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

Let's Laugh



"Just as a starter, I'll have the pheasant."

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Are you getting sick and tired of having your tax money used to pay the salary of Communist Angela Davis as she advocates the "overthrow" of our system of government, while at the same time our men are fighting and dying in Vietnam to "protect" us from these same Communists?

If you would like to try to remedy this situation, please contact:

Operation Houseclean
P.O. Box 2394
Orcutt, California 93454

This is not a sit-in, love-in, march or riot; it is simply the old fashioned petition.

Your help and interest will be greatly appreciated. Come on "Silent Majority" - let's be heard.

Ellen M. Roberts
613 S. Ranch St.
Santa Maria, Calif. 93454

Puerto Rico Impressions Given By Former Resident

(Eds Note: Mrs. E. J. Dahlstrom, former Regent of the San Antonio Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution and long time resident of the area, moved last spring to Humacao, Puerto Rico, where her husband is in charge of starting an electronic assembly corporation under "Fomonto" (Operation Bootstrap). He is factory manager and she is office manager. They expect to return to the area when the project is completed. She has written to us of the country and its people and this is the second installment.)

By Mona Dahlstrom

I am sure you would be amazed at the houses down here, they are interesting and colorful - perfect for this island but not what you would want in Southern California. The night my husband picked me up at the aeropuerto and we were driving to our Puerto Rican home, he said, "I hope you don't mind living in a prison". At this stage I just laughed and thought he was kidding and said, "Well, I've lived in lots of things I guess I can try that".

I was soon to learn a few of the facts of life in Puerto Rico. We drove up into the driveway of this very nice looking house with all of this lovely iron work and the lights were on and it was quite impressive. He got out and took out the keys and opened the gate and lead me on to this nice patio with loads more of this beautiful iron work. There were large gates that opened up and you could easily have driven a car through but if you were not there (outside) you kept the gates closed and locked.

Another thing my husband said on the way home that night didn't make much of an impression until later was, "you will notice the houses have no windows". Well, I saw holes in the walls and light streaming out and after I had had only about five hours sleep in the 1st 72 hours and an 8-1/2 hour flight, I think I was kind of numb, besides we were finally together again, so who was looking at windows in houses anyway.

As the days passed I learned what he was talking about. All of the more recently built houses are of concrete block and reinforced steel then stuccoed and all holes in the walls where windows would be start at the ceiling as do all doors, they all

have flat roofs also.

In this way they can just stack and pour them and do not have to put in extra headers or reinforcing. The holes or windows are then filled with a metal louvre type window (Miami windows) that is opened or closed from the inside. Open you let in the light and breezes, etc., closed you have dark and no rain or breeze. This is the extent of the window covering in most of the casas where we live and in the surrounding area.

The more affluent ones do have screens, these are placed on the inside, but there are not too many of these. If you are still more affluent you may have plastic windows. This is done by having plastic stretched over the screen frame and placed on the inside as you do the screens and in place of the screens. This you can do only if you have air conditioners to cool and circulate the air.

Very few casas have glass windows and I can easily understand why. We have four glass windows here in this house and the amount of heat that is created in this room because of the glass windows is almost unbearable.

Something else I have noticed about the houses here is their beautiful front doors. There are an amazing amount of hand carved doors even on the most humble casa and highly varnished even if there is no paint on any of the rest of the house.

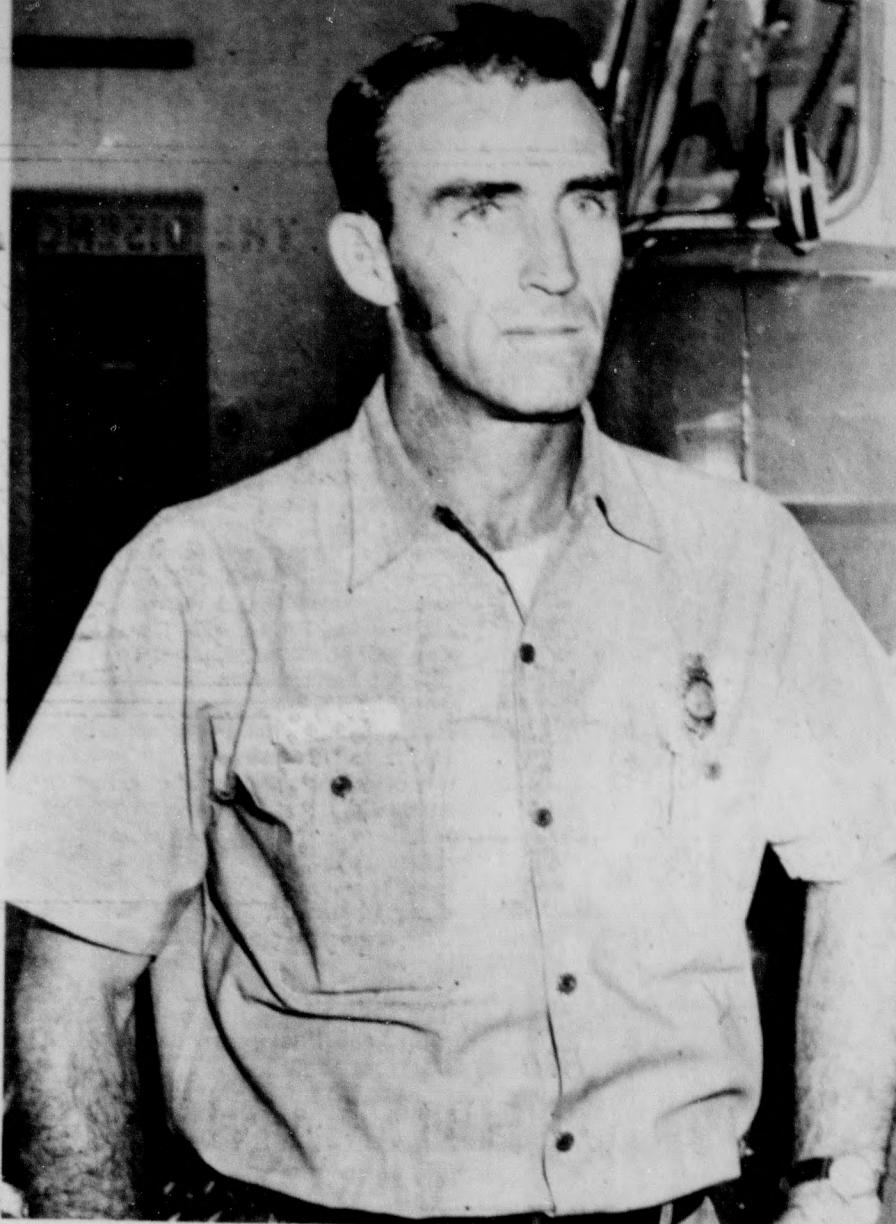
The lush growth everywhere is really something to behold and really a contrast even to the lovely growth in Southern California.

I didn't know there were so many kinds of bananas and so many uses for them, but am learning more every day. And pineapple field ripened is something else, even more juicy and sweet. I even have one growing in a large container on my patio.

They grow a different kind of Avocado here than there and it is much more flavorful and basically much less expensive, and the Papaya, if I told you the size of the one Elmer brought home the other day you would ask me if I hadn't been drinking a little too much "Ron"???

They passed an anti-litter law here that went into effect the first of September. It is much needed but I am not sure how effective it will be.

It was announced by Rudy Rodriguez, executive director of the Boys' Club of Upland, that this year's annual Boys' Club Day at Disneyland, will be held on Feb. 21.



MEET CHARLES GERARD -- who is a Fire Engineer in the Upland Fire Department. Originally from Kennebec, South Dakota, Charles came to California in 1962 and became a City Fireman in 1966. He enjoys the responsibilities of his job and continually augments his knowledge of modern fire defense principles through courses taken in fire science at nearby colleges. Charles and his wife Donna have two boys, and they enjoy family camping and fishing trips in their spare time.

Boys' CLUB NEWS

It was announced by Rudy Rodriguez, executive director of the Boys' Club of Upland, that this year's annual Boys' Club Day at Disneyland, will be held on Feb. 21.

From 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday, the boys will be able to enjoy all of Disneyland's attractions entirely free (shooting galleries excepted), just by showing their "Early Bird Special Coupon".

Prices for this annual special event are \$5.50 for 15-attraction Magi-Pak and \$4.50 for 10-attraction Magi-Pak.

The deadline for payment and reservations is Feb. 4 and is on

a first-come, first-serve basis.

Also included in the price is admission and transportation.

The Boys' Club also announces that beginning Feb. 1, it will have new hours of operation, as follows:

Tuesday-Friday, 3:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, 10 - 3 p.m.

The Club will be closed on Sundays and Mondays.

These new hours will be effective during the school year.

Lion's Glaucoma Clinic To be Held Wednesday

A free one-day glaucoma detection clinic to serve the West End of San Bernardino County will be held Wednesday, Jan. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland.

Sponsored by Upland Host Lions Club and coordinated by the Southern California Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the clinic will be staffed by volunteer ophthalmologists from the Upland and Pomona Valley and volunteer medical staff personnel under the direction of Dr. Donald E. White of Upland, medical coordinator. Mrs. Robert Puckett and Mrs. Crawford Judge are in charge of volunteer recruitment.

Rummage Sale Plans Made

A Rummage Sale is being held January 29 through February 1 in the building on the Northwest corner of Ninth Street and First Avenue, Upland, in the North section of the building.

There will be many useful articles at a reasonable price, such as adult and children's clothing, books, jewelry, dishes etc. which are in good condition.

If you have anything that is not useful to you, bring articles to Democratic Headquarters as soon as possible, 458 North Euclid Avenue, Upland. Mrs. Mae Stover, the director, will be there to accept them. Or if you have something you cannot bring in yourself, call Mrs. Stover, 985-5318 and she will have a truck pick them up.

This sale is a fund being raised for financial assistance to maintain Headquarters.

DID YOU KNOW?

In Upland, 6726 families live in single family homes, 3298 families live in apartments, 187 families live in mobilehomes.

The Police Department units travel over 300,000 miles per year patrolling the streets of the city.

Glaucoma causes approximately one-third of all blindness in adults over 35 years of age. It can be present with no marked symptoms. If diagnosed and properly treated by medication or as a last resort, by surgery, a person need not lose more sight from this cause than has already been lost, according to Donald Brownell of Upland, Lions Club chairman for the clinic.

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness urges every person 35 years of age and over and those with a history of glaucoma in their families to take advantage of this opportunity if they have not had a test for glaucoma or complete medical eye examination within the past year. Most significant of the glaucoma screening procedures is measuring the pressure within the eyeball with the use of a tonometer following installation of anaesthetic drops which make the one-hour procedure completely painless.

Services Set For New Church

The Universal Church of the Master has issued a new Charter for Church #617 to Rev. J.W. Judd of 1424 Randy, Apt. B, Upland.

While looking for a Church site and prior to regular Sunday services, Rev. Judd and his wife, Rev. Brigitte Judd, will hold group study sessions each Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

These study sessions will integrate the fundamentals of all religions with particular emphasis on the history and practice of spiritual healing, messages, and psychic phenomena.

The study sessions will last until 9 p.m. each scheduled evening with full participation of all attending, and open group discussion will follow over coffee and cookies. For further information call (714) 982-8145.

These study periods are expected to continue as a permanent and integral activity, even after a regular church location and service periods have been established.

T G & Y BIG BUYS

SUPER 7c SALE

FABRICS	
LIMELIGHT CREPE	57¢ YD.
TRIPLE KNIT	87¢ YD.
SUITING	87¢ YD.
PUZZYFOOT CREPE	97¢ YD.

BOWLS
DUST PAN
MEASURING SPOONS
T.V. PLATES
TUMBLERS
POT CLEANERS
Sponges
DISH MOP
TOY ASSORTMENT
YARN TIES

Compare at 10¢ to 15¢

SCHOOL SUPPLIES	
COMPOSITION BOOK	
FLAIR PEN	49¢
BIC PEN	49¢
SCRIPTO	49¢
LOOSE LEAF FILLER 300 SHEETS	
Golden T Loose Leaf PAPER 300 Count	
CLIP & SAVE CANDY BARS 7c EA.	
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS 67¢ PKG.	

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MOTHERS' MARCH -- Making preparations for the Mothers' March of Dimes are (from left) Harold Cook, West End director; Mrs. Jackie Bartalotta, chairman of the March and Upland Junior High School PTA president; and Bob Nolan, Upland MOD city director and principal; UJHS. The drive will be held Thursday, Jan. 22, with the following chairmen serving: Baldy View, Peggy Adams; Cabrillo, Leah Moore; Citrus, Phyllis Cobey; Foothill Knolls, Roberta Grant; Magnolia, Syd Grossberg; Sycamore, Judy Hughes; Sierra Vista, teens from service clubs at Upland High School; Valencia, Rose Helmick; and Upland Elementary, Norma Worley.

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PRIME QUALITY
Beef Clod Roasts
\$1.05 lb.

TREESWEET
Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. can 43¢

BETTY CROCKER
Blueberry
Muffin Mix
13 oz. pkg. 43¢

CHICKEN of the SEA
. Chunk Style
TUNA
no. 1/2 can 32¢

UNCLE BEN'S
Converted Rice
14 oz. pkg. 29¢

SPRINGFIELD
Fruit Cocktail
no. 2 can 35¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
78¢ lb.

GARY'S PURE
Maple Syrup
12 oz. btl. 85¢

2 lbs. \$1.55

CAMPBELL'S
Mushroom Soup
no. 1 can 16¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 lbs. \$1.55

SPRINGFIELD
Margarine 19¢ lb.

KLEENEX
TOWELS giant roll 33¢

HEINZ
KETCHUP 14 oz. btl. 21¢

PEAS no. 303 can 22¢

BOSCO 22 oz. jars 59¢

TIDE giant pkg. 72¢

FROZEN FOODS
STOUFFERS
Corn or Spinach
43¢

PRODUCE
SOUFFLE
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BIRDSEYB
Broccoli Spears
29¢

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FIRM RIPE Salad
TOMATOES 25¢ lb.

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Fraternal News

Upland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met recently at the Masonic Temple in Upland for Members' Night. Regular officers asked members of the chapter to fill their stations.

Officers for the evening were Margaret Thrasher, worthy matron; Jay Thrasher, worthy patron; Eleanor Smith, associate matron; E. Theodore Crooke, associate patron; Mrs. Floyd Kellner, conductress; Mrs. Merle Kough, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Philbrick, secretary. Other officers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowe, Alta Lawyer, Mrs. Ken Mathers, Mrs. Crooke, Lulu Reiph, Suzanna Bradley, Irene Furlone, Mrs. Royal Mundis, Earl Head, Mrs. Lloyd Wilkin, and Ira Francisco.

Following the introduction of Russ Mueller, worthy patron of Star of the West Chapter, and 13 other past patrons and matrons, members and visitors renewed their Obligation.

It was announced that a meeting will be held at the home of Carolyn Barone, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., to formulate plans for Past Matrons and Past Presidents Night.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

BPW Members Attend Dinner

Members of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club recently attended a dinner meeting at which Bruce Johnson, senior electronics engineer at General Dynamics, spoke on "Our National Problems."

Music was provided by Eva Klaunzler, who played several piano selections.

Reports were given by personal development chairman, Mildred Henderson, and world affairs chairman, Winifred Vernon.

The next board meeting will be held at the home of Sharon Hughes on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the area of Upland is 8,614 acres, or 13,46 square miles, as of May, 1969.

That five years ago Upland had only three signalized intersections: Euclid and Foothill, Euclid and Arrow and Euclid and 9th.

The society has a proud record of economy that results from using volunteers to do this important work. Specifically, persons are needed to hand address envelopes, or if they prefer, to type the addresses. Volunteers also are needed to insert the material into the addressed envelopes, to seal envelopes and to count the bundle. The schedule calls for completion of addressing by Feb. 1 to allow for the

OPARC To Hold 20th Annual Meeting

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Children will hold its 20th Annual Meeting in the Lantern Room of the Uplander Hotel. The dinner will be catered by the Arbor Restaurant. There will be a no-host cocktail hour at 6:15 and dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner cost is \$3.75.

For reservations, call Mrs. Esther Mandel, at 986-4861 or OPARC office 986-4369 or 626-5108. Reservations must be made no later than Jan. 24.

For the occasion, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Dolores Barnes, M.S.W. Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of U.C.L.A. School of Social Welfare; is employed as program coordinator for Los Angeles County Department of Public and Social Services, and Los Angeles County Mental Retarda-

tion Services Board. She is also a Field Instructor at U.C.L.A. School of Social Welfare; Chairman, Social Division of Region II of the American Association of Mental Deficiency; Member, Advisory Committee of San Fernando Valley Regional Medical Planning group. Mrs. Barnes' topic will be "Environment, Poverty, and Retardation." This is a topic on which every interested member, parent, and friend should be well informed.

Members of Nelson Palmer's advanced Drama class at Chaffey High School will present a series of original skits. The cast will include Cathie Adams, Carol Trelford, Errol Browne and Howard Covette.

OPARC is a non-profit organization of parents and friends of the mentally retarded.

Upland Woman's Club Honors Past Presidents

Tribute was paid to past presidents of the Upland Woman's Club at a luncheon held recently at the clubhouse.

Past presidents honored were Mmes. J. B. Swingle, Earl Riggs, C. P. Jacobs, Clyde Mackall, Ralph Almquist, W. W. Woodward, C. S. Stowell, L. H. Banta, and L. B. Van Ornam.

Mrs. Melvine Fuchs, president of San Bernardino District, was the special guest. Mrs. Paul J. Tunkis, vice-president-at-large, Area A, Federation Extension, California Federation of

Woman's Clubs, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "The Inevitability of Turning 35."

Miss Florence Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Barry were chairman and co-chairman for the luncheon. Committee members were Miss Mabel Breneman and Mmes. Raymond Berry, Cecile Elser, Thomas Gibson, K. A. Gregg, L. S. Hadley, Carl Hilliard, W. W. Horak, F. H. Jacobs, Albert Jones, John Lucas, Gilbert McKeon, Harry Wiser and Atha Zimmerly. Mrs. Ben Mac-

kall provided corsages.

League Members Meet For January Luncheon

The January meeting of the Assistance League of Upland was held at the League Center following a luncheon prepared by Mmes. John Horgan, Allen Palmer, Louis Herbers, Ernest Henderson, Donald Harwich, John Mortensen, and Paul Gardner. Serving on the hostess committee were Mmes. Herschel Glenn, Richard Hall, H. Logan Locke, and Homer Briggs.

Mrs. Joseph Powers, ways and means chairman, announced that March 10 is the date selected for the league's annual fashion show. Mrs. Preston Merrell, chairman for the event, is departing from the usual pattern of luncheon-fashion show with the innovation of a champagne brunch as a prelude to a musical fashion show.

Mrs. Donald White, Assistant coordinator, announced that the Assisteens will introduce the new fashion season on Feb. 7, with their annual luncheon and fashion show.

Mrs. Wolfgang Koessler, dental center chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Henderson, girls' club chairman, gave reports on those philanthropic projects.

Easter Seal Workers Needed

Volunteers are needed for addressing the 1970 Easter Seal campaign mail that will total 150,000 pieces when completed, according to Melvin C. Upp, executive director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of San Bernardino County.

The society has a proud record of economy that results from using volunteers to do this important work. Specifically, persons are needed to hand address envelopes, or if they prefer, to type the addresses. Volunteers also are needed to insert the material into the addressed envelopes, to seal envelopes and to count the bundle. The schedule calls for completion of addressing by Feb. 1 to allow for the

processing of this large volume of mail for mailing by February 20. The Easter Seal campaign will be conducted from February 23 through March 29, Easter Sunday.

Up urged service clubs, youth organizations, and other interested groups or individuals to contact the Easter Seal Society at 241 E. Ninth St., San Bernardino, or telephone 888-4125.

Volunteers may elect to take materials home, or if they prefer, space is available for them to work at the Easter Seal Society office.

Volunteers will be assisted in choosing from a wide variety of assignments.

**Order gas engines
for water-pumping
before April 30
and get an
allowance that'll
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blush.**

Frankly, we want to boost the gas load. That's good business for us. So we're helping you get whopping allowances on gas-powered pumping equipment from your pump or engine dealer. Good business for you. Once your equipment's at work, the savings go right on. Gas costs up to 50% less than electric-

ity. No standby fees. And gas engines give you exact control of water pressure and volume with reserve power when you need it. Contact your Gas Company representative before April 30.



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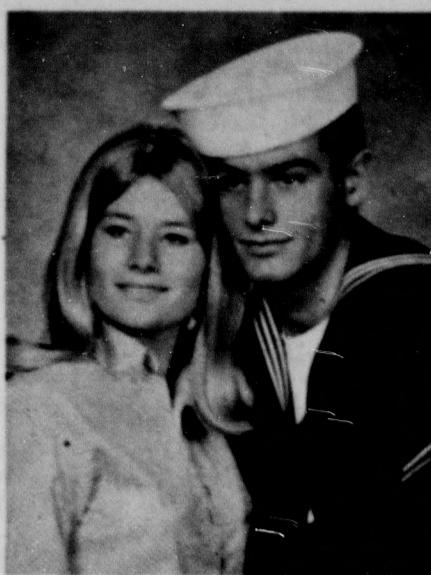
Perry-Flick To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen Perry, Upland, announced the engagement of their daughter Kim to David Flick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flick, Upland.

Miss Perry is a 1968 graduate of Upland High School where she was a member of Lanarc. She graduated from the Fashion Merchandising Institute in North Hollywood in 1969. She served as class president. She is currently employed at Mr. Steak in Upland.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Upland High School. Following graduation he entered the Navy. With two years of service left, he is presently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga.

The couple plan to be married Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Chapel of the Bells.



Kim Perry and Fiancee

New Arrivals

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Philbrook, 8262 Tapia Via, Cucamonga, on Dec. 25.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Meier, 7022 Jasper, Alta Loma, on Dec. 25.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Sherrard, 1094 Golden Rain, Upland, on December 26. Named Daniel Lee.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso O. Vasquez, 7731 San Diego, Cucamonga, on December 28. Named Alfonso Anthony.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Mielke, 815 West 17th St., Upland, on December 28. Named Paul Robert.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Angel T. Raya, 10273 25th St., Cucamonga, on December 28. Named Angel Thomas III.

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. McCarter, 1442 Tulare Way, Upland, on December 30. Named Cindy Lou.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lautenlager, 1334 West Arrow Hwy., #D, Upland, on December 31. Named Benjamin Franklin IV.

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lopez, 8935 Hellman Ave., Cucamonga, on December 31. Named Deanna Lopez.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz H. Thomas III, 7335 Layton, Cucamonga, on January 2. Named John David.

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amason, 9484 Mignonette, Alta Loma, on January 4. Named Kathleen Renee.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pisarcek, 3601 Eve Circle, Apt. H, Alta Loma, on January 7. Named Roger Allen.

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Bracken, 3721 Eve Circle, Apt. J., Alta Loma, on January 6. Named Christine Mikal Lee.

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose, 130 1/2 S. San Antonio, Upland, on January 6. Named Deborah Lee.

Hold on to your hats, husbands! That long-standing myth that housewives can't be trusted with credit cards just isn't true. The truth was made known in a recent survey taken by one of the nation's largest bank card systems.

John A. Dillon, vice president in charge of BankAmericard's California operations, commented recently on the credit card situation.

"A lot of men refuse to have credit cards," Dillon said, "because they claim—in private, at least—that they don't want their wives to get their hands on them. Maybe it's just a matter of male ego satisfaction, but the contention just doesn't seem to hold up under scrutiny."

Housewives studied in a spot check of California cardholders appeared to be cautious credit buyers. They normally refer the big, important credit card purchases to their husbands.

"We rarely encounter a married woman who runs up an unwieldy account on her card," Dillon said. "More likely, she will use it primarily for re-

latively low cost family necessities such as clothing for the children and an occasional pair of shoes."

The survey pointed out that the big items which run up a bill are normally signed for by the husband. High cost appliances such as a new refrigerator or stove are rarely purchased on the wife's signature. Usually it's a joint decision. The husband comes along to the store, and he's the one who reaches into his pocket for the credit card and ends up signing the sales draft.

In addition to higher cost items such as appliances, the survey showed that men are the ones who usually sign for expenses such as entertainment, travel and vacations.

"Of all BankAmericardholders in California," Dillon said, "at least half are women." But, approximately 80 percent of all sales drafts are signed by men.

Husbands take heed! Hand your credit card over to your wife. It's safer with her.



IT TAKES A THIEF -- Mrs. Nick Williams uses loving affection as a front to lift her husband's credit cards. Mrs. Williams undoubtedly hasn't heard that husbands are the big credit card spenders.

Hosier-Rich To Wed



Donna Kay Hosier

Couple Plans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bradtrud, Ontario, announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Lee, to Andrew Dale Arner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Arner, Alta Loma.

The engagement was announced at a family dinner party held during the holidays.

The couple is currently attending San Diego State College where they are working for teaching credentials.

Miss Bratrud is a 1965 graduate of Chaffey High School. She was a member of Tri-Pleadies Tri-Hi-Y.

Arner is a 1965 graduate of Alta Loma High School where he lettered in basketball. He also played basketball at Chaffey College and at San Diego State College.

The engaged pair plan to be married in August.

'Speaking Greek'

Upsilon Chapter

Upsilon Chapter, Delta Theta Chi sorority, will meet tonight, Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Community Room of the Pomona First Federal Building in Claremont.

Members of Kappa Chapter in Alhambra will be the special guests of the local chapter.

Mrs. Henry Ogden will present a program on old and antique silver. She has invited members to bring old pieces of silver that they might like identified.

The date has been changed for the February meeting from Thursday, Feb. 12, to Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Women in the Civil War Era" was the program topic of Mrs. Donald Weiland at a recent meeting of Xi Gamma Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. John McGrohan of Ontario was hostess to the group.

Mrs. Keith Krumwiede, Foot-hill Area Council vice-president, reported on the January council meeting, where plans were finalized for the Mission California Council breakfast to be held at D'Inca's Restaurant on March 22.

The group will next meet tonight, Thursday, at Mrs. Franklin's Ontario home.

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PULSE of the PLAID

By Barbara Popadak

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Members of the Upland High School student council attended a leadership workshop January 14 at Pomona High School. The problems, differences, and similarities of the various high schools were discussed.

Attending this meeting as the editor of the newspaper, I was given many ideas for improving the Plaid Press.

One thing we discussed was the various labels that are pinned to each school. I found this very interesting because Upland High is known as the "rich in-

tellectual's" school. Surprising, isn't it?

An inter-school dance is being planned by the schools' social chairmen. This should prove to be very interesting with three bands playing for six hours.

The vice-presidents are also planning a district activity. They hope to present a rock concert at perhaps Bridges Auditorium in Claremont. Groups such as the Young Bloods or Lee Michaels are being considered for this concert.

BRIEFS

Plans for a carnival in May

are being formulated by Student Council.

A district meeting is planned to discuss the open-campus issue.

The Highland Guide, a school orientation booklet, is being revised after three years.

Nine of Mrs. Corrine Morrison's seniors are having their poems published in Young America Sing.

Mr. Elbert Warren, director of the Upland High Marching Band, has submitted the names of five band members in competition for the State Honor Band.

Our foreign exchange students,

Monir Akbarieh and Nicolas Wheatley, leave next week to attend the Governor's Conference in Sacramento.

The Student Ride-Along program is now open to all students.

Upland High's cross country team was rated as the top team in the nation by the Track and Field magazine.

Semester finals are planned for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Good luck!

The following is another one of the essays that was accepted for publication by Young Ameri-

ca Speaks.

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

Poets, writers, and philosophers have always pointed out the pitfalls of mankind. They satirize, criticize, and emphasize man's actions and apathy.

Each shouts louder than the one before that he has found the key to life and happiness. All take it upon themselves to convince the world that their way is right.

For the most part, this group is trying to better mankind. They try to alter man's thinking and hence, better his life.

Being a poet could give a person the satisfaction that he has communicated with people. He can reason that he has improved the world. Great writers, realists, and romantics, all hoped to change the world. The philosophers have over the years, realized every handicap and downfall of man. It seems so strange that with all this sound advice, man still has the same problems. Man's problems remain, and perhaps that is the way, why life is worth living.

Rick White

Boosters Sets Dinner

The Annual Sports Banquet honoring the football players from Damien High School was held recently in Chino. The banquet, sponsored by the Booster Club, was chaired by Peter Ficich.

The guest speaker was John Zenda, coach of Claremont-Mudd Colleges. The Rev. James Mitchell, principal of Damien High, gave the invocation before the presentation of the awards.

Coach James Knapp presented the awards to the following students:

For the "Cees", Tom Harich, most outstanding lineman; John Iverson and Bob Bartol, most outstanding backs and Gary Oddi, most valuable player.

For the "Bees", Brian Drew, most outstanding lineman; Orlando Mistratta, most outstanding back and Frank Herrera, most valuable player.

For the varsity, Sam Chavez, outstanding offensive back; Tim Gaston, outstanding lineman; Tom Kelly, outstanding defensive lineman; Larry Edwards, outstanding offensive lineman; Joseph Baumgartner, rookie of the year; Paul Labarrere, most valuable back.

Kevin Stensby, most inspirational; Greg Nelson, most improved; Kevin Maloney, most courageous; Pat Rogers, most valuable player and Pat Rogers, Spartan of the year and the Knights of Columbus Award.

The banquet was served by the students at St. Lucy's Priory and Pomona Catholic Girls High. The hall was decorated by a committee chaired by Mrs. Robert Gurney.

College Prexy Will Visit Southland

Mills College President Robert J. Wert and Mrs. Wert are making a special trip from the women's campus in Oakland to Southern California this month to meet with members of the Riverside-San Bernardino Mills Alumnae Club.

The local Mills Club will honor the prominent educator and his wife at a dinner-program beginning at 6:30 Thursday, Jan. 22, at Bing's Cathay Inn in San Bernardino. Dr. Wert will speak at the informal dinner event to be attended by Mills alumnae and their husbands as well as friends of the college from throughout this area.

Reservations for the Mrs. Charles Schefflin of 1324 La Arriba Drive in Redlands, phone 792-3144.

Local Mills Alumnae officials working on plans for the event are Mrs. Warren Wass and Mrs. Richard C. Duval, both of Upland. Mrs. Robert Beloud of Cucamonga, Upland-Ontario Area Chairman for the Riverside-San Bernardino Mills Club, is also assisting with arrangements.

During their brief visit in this region, Dr. and Mrs. Wert will reside at the Sage and Sand in Riverside.

Desert Chili
3 cans (10 1/2 ounces each)
chili (without beans)
4 cups corn chips
1 cup onion, coarsely grated
2 cups Cheddar cheese,
grated

Open and heat chili. Crush corn chips. Place a third of corn chips in bottom of a greased 8 x 12-inch baking dish. Arrange half the heated chili, half the onions and half the cheese over the bottom layer of corn chips. Cover with another third of crushed corn chips. Add remaining chili, onion and cheese. Top with remaining corn chips. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

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LEMONS 10¢
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GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb. 49¢
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA RUBY RED OR WHITE 7 for \$1

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 69¢
2 LB. \$1.37 3-LB. \$2.05 1-LB. CAN

DOLE (IN NATURAL JUICES) 31 for \$1
PINEAPPLE SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 49¢
DETERGENT 22-OZ. DEAL PACK

Arden Dairy Specials!
INSTANT BREAKFAST 49¢
ARDEN 6-PACK ASS'D. FLAVORS

IMITATION ICE MILK 35¢
ARDEN HALF GAL.

mayfair Frozen Food
ORANGE JUICE 4 \$1 for
TREESWEET 12-OZ. CAN 49¢ 6-OZ. CAN

SWANSON HI VALUE DINNERS BEANS & FRANKS, SPAG. & MEAT BALL, NOODLES & CHIC. MAC. & CHEESE ... SIZE, 3 \$1
GREEN GIANT RICE DISHES 3 \$1
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT WHITE & WILD

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 \$49¢
TREESWEET 6-OZ. CAN 2 \$49¢
FISH STICKS 39¢
GORDON 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢
FISH & CHIPS 69¢
GORDON 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

mayfair Delicatessen
ALL MEAT FRANKS 49¢
RATH 12-OZ. PKG.

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE BY THE PIECE
ZWAN IMPORTED HAMS SLICED 4-OZ. PKG.
WILSON CANNED HAMS CERTIFIED SLB. CAN

ALL MEAT FRANKS 79¢ BOLONA BSC. HAM
OSCAR MAYER 79¢ ALL MEAT OR BEEF
12-OZ. PKG. 79¢ BISCUITS PILLSBURY 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

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ZAROFSKY VODKA \$2.99
CHARCOAL FILTERED 80-PROOF FIFTH

BLENDED WHISKEY SPRING HILL 10 YEAR OLD 80-PROOF FIFTH 52¢
BERWICK'S GIN EXTRA DRY 80-PROOF FIFTH 52¢
IMPORTED SCOTCH DEW OF KILKARREN 80-PROOF HALF GAL. 58¢
VELVET GLOW BEER RING TOP CAN 12-OZ. SIZE 89¢

BED PILLOWS
URETHANE FOAM FILLED
WASHABLE, NON-ALLERGENIC
EXTRA LARGE \$1.98
20x26 INCH

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 75¢
ROYAL PUDDINGS SMALL SIZE 2-23¢
SCHILLING'S GARLIC POWDER 1-1/2 OZ. 21¢
SCHILLING'S ONION POWDER 1-1/2 OZ. 17¢
PACIFIC HONEY GRAHAMS 1-LB. PKG. 35¢
ORANGE JUICE ARDEN CHILLED 1/2 GAL. 93¢

GALA JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 27¢
JUMBO ROLL

COLD POWER DETERGENT 59¢
GIANT SIZE DEAL PACK

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 3 \$1
REGULAR SIZE PKG.

NIBLETS CORN 5 \$1
GREEN GIANT 12-OZ. CAN
ALSO WHOLE KERNEL CORN & KITCHEN SLICED BEANS NO. 303 CANS

MIRACLE WHIP 55¢
SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR

MARGARINE 27¢
BLUE BONNET 1-LB. DEAL PACK

DIET RITE COLA 49¢
ROYAL CROWN 6-PACK, 12-OZ. BOTTLES

RIB ROAST 89¢
lb.
INCLUDES ALL CUTS

LEG OF LAMB
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FROZEN NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING 79¢
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STEAKS \$1.39
LONDON BROILS ALL LEAN MEAT NO WASTE

RIB STEAKS 98¢
MAYFAIR BLUE RIBBON STEER BEEF OR U.S.D.A. CHOICE

TURKEY PARTS
YOUNG HEN OR TOM TURKEYS—ALL HAND CUT
WINGS lb. 39¢
LEGS lb. 49¢
THIGHS lb. 59¢
BREASTS lb. 69¢
GIBLETS lb. 49¢
BACKS AND NECKS lb. 19¢

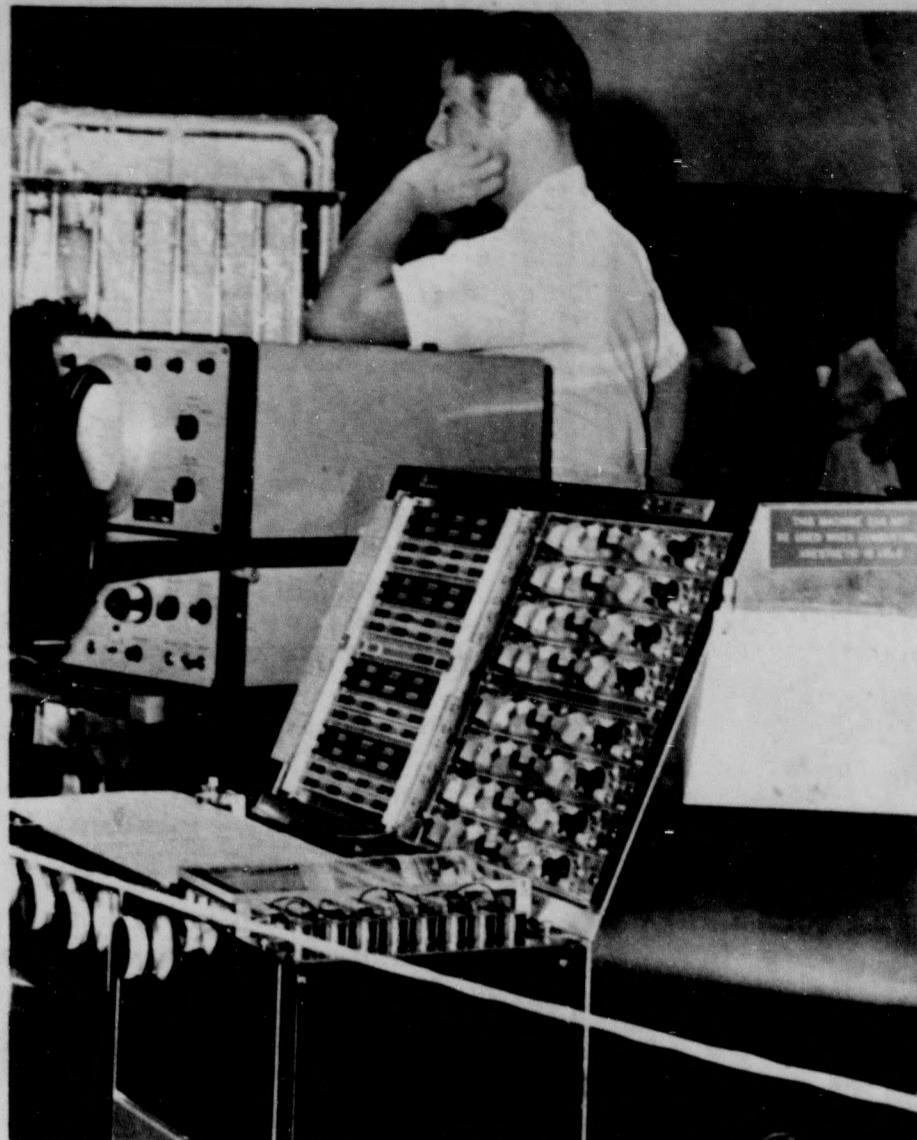
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢
FRESH BEEF HEARTS lb. 59¢
SMOKED PORK LOIN CHOPS CENTER CUT, lb. 19¢
SLAB BACON—BY THE PIECE lb. 69¢
HORMEL LINK SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
CANADIAN BACON 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢
PORK TENDERLOIN WHOLE OR SLICED lb. 59¢
WILSON CRISPITE BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

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mayfair
SUPERMARKETS

Equipment Fair Held At San Antonio Community Hospital



THIS HELPS YOUR DOCTOR - DOCTOR -- An automated machine sits on display at the recent San Antonio Hospital Equipment Fair. The machine tells the doctor and nurse all about a sick patient and helps them start the person back on the road to recovery.

Most of the equipment in San Antonio Community Hospital's recent second annual equipment fair, showed the automated touch to medicine.

One of the unique qualities of the hospital, a spokesman said, is the use of these automated aides combined with the personal touch. Even though the hospital keeps up-to date with the latest medical techniques and automated machines, all of the personnel strives to give the same tender loving care of old times, to the patient.

Some of the interesting machines shown at the fair included, the K Thermia, a temperature control machine that can monitor the patient's temperature and either help raise it or lower it. A plastic type mattress is under the patient and a thermostat keeps his temperature within the normal range adjusting up or down.

The circular bed for orthopedic patients is almost as much fun to ride as a Disneyland attraction. It just about does everything while the patient is in traction, it can be controlled by the patient if need be. The patient can lead a versatile life while confined to it and thus is relieved of the boredom of watching the ceiling while completely immobilized.

The machine that looks like a steam table is called a Bilirubin lamp and fits over the baby bassinet in the nursery to alleviate a jaundiced condition.

Turning to the teaching aids, there were displayed see-thru plastic models for suction-teaching and actual dolls who react to drugs and injections much like a human, thus giving the student nurse a chance to see if she has administered properly to the patient.

These dolls are so life-like that if inadvertently left in sight of visitors to the hospital, people think these dolls are dead people and have a tendency to cover the dolls face with sheet and report indignantly to hospital personnel that the hospital should not leave dead people in sight.

There are audio-visual teaching aids using film strips, records and smaller take apart models of the body's various systems.

One innovation is the records, film strips and pamphlets that lets the nurses teach patients with long time controlled illnesses such as diabetes how to handle their particular problem.



THE LATEST STYLE -- Student nurse at San Antonio Community Hospital, Fred Hanzlick, models the latest in straight jackets at the hospital's second annual equipment fair held recently. Hanzlick is the only male student nurse at the present time.



CREATIVE KNOTTING -- Debbie Sturges, of the Chaffey Art Association, works in the media of Macrame, a creative sailor's knotting. The finished art is used for wall decorations and dresses. She was one of the local artists who held a work session at the Museum recently.



CLEAN-UP -- Marty Hinke and Kevin Holme are emptying trash that was gathered by Boy Scout Troop 605, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, Upland. Some 30 boys of the troop worked five hours to clean up the churchyard. Their efforts filled a large trash can and left the churchyard looking spic and span.



MARCH OF DIMES CONFAB -- Three Upland residents and March of Dimes workers met recently with the noted Dr. Jonas E. Salk, conqueror of polio, at the Salk Institute, La Jolla, during the recent national convention of the March of Dimes. Shown are Robert Nolan, Upland March of Dimes director; James H. Smith, vice president, San Bernardino County March of Dimes; Dr. Salk; and Abe De Los Santos, special events chairman, City of Upland, March of Dimes.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F 69-152

On February 4, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., Trans State Title Company, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 6, 1967, executed by Aliden W. Wisely and Dorothy A. Wisely and Dorothy A. Wisely, husband and wife and recorded 9/15/67, as Instr. No. 140, in book 6890, page 162, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to the County Court House, City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the County of San Bernardino, in said County and State described as:

Lot 39 of Subdivision No. 7 San Antonio Water Company, in the county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per plat recorded in book 23 of Maps, Page 11, records of said county.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,579.51, with interest from June 1, 1969 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 14, 1969, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7319, page 903, of said Official Records.

Date: January 14, 1970
Fairfield Service Company as said Trustee,
by Margaret M. Stewart,
Secretary

LEGALS

64 of Maps, page 18, records of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,579.51, with interest from June 1, 1969 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 14, 1969, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7319, page 903, of said Official Records.

Date: January 14, 1970
Fairfield Service Company as said Trustee,
by Margaret M. Stewart,
Secretary

Cucamonga Times No. 1426
Publish January 22, 29, February 5, 1970
52262

WILLIAM G. HAGEN
Attorney for Trustee
1411 W. Olympic Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

LEGALS

34300 - Lack
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 11, 1970, at 11:00 A.M., RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by JAMES EDWARD LACK and CHERYL A. LACK, husband and wife, Trustees, in favor of LINCOLN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as Beneficiaries, recorded March 20, 1966, in Book 6631, Page 330, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North entrance of the County Court House, in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 3, 1969, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7314, page 171, of said Official Records.

Date: January 5, 1970
Trans State Title Company, as said Trustee,
By Verna Nazaroff

Upland News No. 3690
Publish January 15, 22, 29,
1970

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FNMA #04-395226-KP
No. FSC 69-1606

On February 26, 1970, at 11:30 A.M., Fairfield Service Company as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 13, 1967 executed by JAMES R. HARRIS AND SANDRA HARRIS, husband and wife and recorded May 1, 1967, as instr. No. 257, in book 6812, page 245 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, IN THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the Cucamonga Judicial District, in said County and State described as:

Lot 97, Tract No. 5121, as per plat recorded in Book

RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY as said Trustee

Shall the Mayor receive additional compensation to that YES which is received by Councilmen for a total of \$250 per month, effective NO after the April, 1970 municipal election?

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of Default and Demand for election to cause the undersigned to sell said property has been recorded and more than three months have elapsed since recordation.

SECTION 3. That the ballots to be used at said election shall be, both as to form and matter contained therein,

A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "YES" in the manner herebefore provided shall be counted in favor of the adoption of the question or proposition. A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "NO" in the manner hereinbefore provided shall be counted against the adoption of the question or proposition.

SECTION 4. That the ballots to be used at said election shall be, both as to form and matter contained therein,

A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "YES" in the manner herebefore provided shall be counted in favor of the adoption of the question or proposition. A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "NO" in the manner hereinbefore provided shall be counted against the adoption of the question or proposition.

SECTION 5. That for the purpose of holding said regular general municipal election there shall be and are hereby established eleven (11) voting precincts consisting of consolidations of the regular election precincts in the City of Montclair established for the holding of state and county elections, as said regular election precincts exist on the date of adoption of this resolution; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated; that the persons hereinabove named, being competent and qualified electors and residents of said City and of their respective voting precincts, are hereby appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts and they shall hold said election and make return thereof in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 6. That the compensation of the persons hereinabove named as election officers is hereby fixed at the sum of Twenty-One Dollars for each Inspector and Eighteen Dollars for each Judge and Clerk, for said election. The rental for each of such polling places where a charge is made shall be the sum of Twelve Dollars for said election, when required, the compensation of the Cus-

tomers.

SECTION 7. That the polls for said election shall be open at seven o'clock a.m. on the day of said election and shall remain open continuously from said time until seven o'clock p.m. of the same day, when said polls shall be closed, except as provided in Section 14436 of the Elections Code of the State of California.

SECTION 8. That in all particulars not recited in this resolution, said election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in said City.

SECTION 9. That notice of the time and place of holding said election is hereby given and the City Clerk is hereby authorized, instructed and directed to give such further or additional notice of said election in time, form and manner as required by law.

SECTION 10. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution; shall enter the same in the book of original Resolutions of said City, and shall make a minute of the passage and adoption thereof in the records of the proceedings of the City Council of said City in the minutes of the meeting at which the same is passed and adopted.

SECTION 11. That this resolution shall take effect immediately.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 19th day of January, 1970.

/s/ Harold M. Hayes
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR

ATTEST:
/s/ Barbara D. Williams
City Clerk of the

LEGALS

By Lisa Walters
Assistant Secretary
Montclair Tribune No. 1825
Published January 15, 22, 29, 1970

RESOLUTION NO. 780

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR, CALIFORNIA, CALLING AND GIVING NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID CITY ON TUESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF APRIL, 1970, FOR THE ELECTION OF CERTAIN OFFICERS OF SAID CITY AS REQUIRED BY THE PROVISIONS OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA RELATING TO GENERAL LAW CITIES AND FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID CITY OF A CERTAIN QUESTION, PROPOSITION OR MEASURE RELATING TO THE COMPENSATION RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR OF MONTCLAIR

WHEREAS, under the provisions of the laws relating to general law cities in the State of California, a regular general municipal election shall be held on the 14th day of April, 1970, for the election of a Mayor for the full term of four years and two members of the City Council of said City for the full term of four years; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Montclair also desires to submit to the qualified electors of said City at said election the question, proposition or measure relating to the compensation received by the Mayor of Montclair hereinafter set forth;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR, CALIFORNIA, DOES HEREBY RESOLVE, DECLARE, DETERMINE AND ORDER AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of California relating to General Law Cities within said State, there shall be, and there is hereby called and ordered, held in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1970, a regular general municipal election of the qualified electors of said City for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two members of the City Council of said City for the full term of four years.

SECTION 2. That said City Council, pursuant to its right and authority to do so, does hereby determine that there shall be and there is hereby ordered submitted to the qualified electors of said City at said regular general municipal election the following question to wit:

Shall the Mayor receive additional compensation to that YES which is received by Councilmen for a total of \$250 per month, effective NO after the April, 1970 municipal election?

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of Default and Demand for election to cause the undersigned to sell said property has been recorded and more than three months have elapsed since recordation.

SECTION 3. That the ballots to be used at said election shall be, both as to form and matter contained therein,

A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "YES" in the manner herebefore provided shall be counted in favor of the adoption of the question or proposition. A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "NO" in the manner hereinbefore provided shall be counted against the adoption of the question or proposition.

SECTION 4. That the ballots to be used at said election shall be, both as to form and matter contained therein,

A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "YES" in the manner herebefore provided shall be counted in favor of the adoption of the question or proposition. A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "NO" in the manner hereinbefore provided shall be counted against the adoption of the question or proposition.

SECTION 5. That for the purpose of holding said regular general municipal election there shall be and are hereby established eleven (11) voting precincts consisting of consolidations of the regular election precincts in the City of Montclair established for the holding of state and county elections, as said regular election precincts exist on the date of adoption of this resolution; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated; that the persons hereinabove named, being competent and qualified electors and residents of said City and of their respective voting precincts, are hereby appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts and they shall hold said election and make return thereof in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 6. That the compensation of the persons hereinabove named as election officers is hereby fixed at the sum of Twenty-One Dollars for each Inspector and Eighteen Dollars for each Judge and Clerk, for said election. The rental for each of such polling places where a charge is made shall be the sum of Twelve Dollars for said election, when required, the compensation of the Cus-

tomers.

SECTION 7. That notice of the time and place of holding said election is hereby given and the City Clerk is hereby authorized, instructed and directed to give such further or additional notice of said election in time, form and manner as required by law.

SECTION 8. That in all particulars not recited in this resolution, said election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in said City.

SECTION 9. That notice of the time and place of holding said election is hereby given and the City Clerk is hereby authorized, instructed and directed to give such further or additional notice of said election in time, form and manner as required by law.

SECTION 10. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution; shall enter the same in the book of original Resolutions of said City, and shall make a minute of the passage and adoption thereof in the records of the proceedings of the City Council of said City in the minutes of the meeting at which the same is passed and adopted.

SECTION 11. That this resolution shall take effect immediately.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 19th day of January, 1970.

/s/ Harold M. Hayes

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR

ATTEST:
/s/ Barbara D. Williams
City Clerk of the

LEGALS

such as may be required by law to be used therat.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby authorized, instructed and directed to procure and furnish any and all official ballots, notices, printed matter and all supplies, equipment and paraphernalia that may be necessary in order to properly and lawfully conduct said election.

SECTION 5. That for the purpose of holding said regular general municipal election there shall be and are hereby established eleven (11) voting precincts consisting of consolidations of the regular election precincts in the City of Montclair established for the holding of state and county elections, as said regular election precincts exist on the date of adoption of this resolution; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated; that the persons hereinabove named, being competent and qualified electors and residents of said City and of their respective voting precincts, are hereby appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts and they shall hold said election and make return thereof in the manner provided by law.

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/s/ Harold M. Hayes

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ATTEST:
/s/ Barbara D. Williams
City Clerk of the

LEGALS

22, 27 and 32
Polling Place: Reed Residence, 5481 Deodar Street

Inspector: Shirley Reed
Judge: Carmen L. Tietjen

Clerk: Kaye M. Walton
Clerk: Rhea Kasaab

Voting Precinct 3, comprising regular election precincts 21, 6 and 11

Polling Place: Vernon Jr. High School, 9775 Vernon Avenue

Inspector: Claudia Joan Widrick

Judge: Virginia Batzli

'Don't Drink' is Funny Play

"Mirth cannot move a soul in agony," according to Shakespeare, but Gallery Theater disputes that quote with the opening quote of "Don't Drink the Water."

The only agony of the Gallery's interpretation of Woody Allen's play is from aching face muscles due to laughing.

There are many adjectives to describe Mark Shipley's 1970 opening production...charming, refreshing, delightful...but in plain, everyday language the show is just downright funny.

The play clicked from start to finish and even muffed a major cue only added to the wonderful quality of the situation.

An American embassy in a Communist country is the setting. The ambassador departs, leaving his bungling son Axel in charge.

The embassy has been the refuge of a priest for the past six years. And amid that confusion, an American family also seeks shelter. Walter and Marian Hollander and their daughter Susan are American tourists. Walter shoots pictures of the wrong places so the Com-

munist are trying to take them into custody.

As a New Jersey caterer, Walter is played by Bill West, Roz Stein is his wife Marian.

West gives the part humor that even Woody Allen couldn't imagine. West's walk, his delivery, his expressions, and his hat are a unit.

And as his wife, Miss Stein equally fits the role with her quick New Jersey twang and that big purse always dangling from her arm. This match is a blending of ingenious casting.

Don Haslam is the dumb-dumb Axel who manages to charm Hollander's daughter, played by Leanna Strohm, into a love contract. Miss Strohm is cute and charming as she combs her long hair and sashays her way into Axel's heart. Haslam handles his part with lumber capability.

As the priest, John Gaglio is at his best. He is marvelous as he tries to be a magician...an art he has had six years to practice...yet Gaglio doesn't betray the dignity of the frock he wears.

Bob Walkingshaw, a



VINCENT VAN COMPUTER - Bonnie Baker, Docent museum guide, marvels as a beardless painting machine called the Computer Readout Plotter turns out beautiful paintings on his endless paper tongue at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

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Upland Savings is one of these insured savings institutions...and pays the maximum interest on your savings. No other insured Savings and Loan Association, regardless of size or location can offer higher interest or insurance.*

You too can benefit
by saving with us.

*All Insured Savings and Loan Associations' interest and insurance are regulated by Governmental regulations

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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INSURED

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Upland News-Cucamonga Times-Montclair Tribune

Metropolitan Opera Auditions Set Feb. 15

master at dry wit, was at home in the role of Kilroy, the ambassador's assistant. Sonny Jenkins is effective as the fearsome Communist agent.

Gary Tucker, the chef, and Bill Thomas, the ambassador, lend their talents to the humor of the play. Tom Williams and Virgil Capetello as the sultan and his wife, fulfill their small parts.

The witty lines of the play drop fast and furiously but this cast has the timing down to perfection.

If you want to start the year off with a smile on your face, we suggest you run, not walk, to the Gallery Theater

districts in the Western Region in the Regional Semifinals which will be held March 13, 14 and 15, in Hancock Auditorium on the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

There will be cash awards for the winners of the District and a special award will be made to a young singer for continued study, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Saunderson.

Singers of this area should contact Miss Glendolyn Roberts, 1898 Genevieve St., San Bernardino, 92405.

Student Art To Be Seen

Student art will be displayed in the foyers of the Chaffey College little theater and library from Feb. 2 until Feb. 27.

The exhibit will be highlighted by a public reception at the little theater from 1 until 3 p.m., Feb. 5. Featured in the reception will be a recognition at 1:30 p.m. of winners of the competitive phase of the exhibit.

Entries will be judged in three categories by Dennis Vanschuyver, Ontario junior high school district art director. The categories are drawings, paintings and ceramics. Both the exhibit and the competition are open to Chaffey students.



OFF TO SACRAMENTO -- Senator Bill Coombs joined 119 other state legislators in the State Capitol for the opening of the 1970 Session of the California Legislature. Assisting the Senator in packing the car for the 450-mile trip were Mrs. Coombs, center, and Donna Lynn Reddick, wife of the Senator's Sacramento administrative assistant. Key issues the senator will be taking up during this session include legislation on tax reform and environmental control.

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No Sales To Dealers

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

ROSE DALE—2½ Can	PEAR HALVES	3/100
PACIFIC ISLAND—Crushed or Slice no. 2 can	4/100	
PINEAPPLE	69¢	
LOG CABIN—24-oz. Bottle		
SYRUP	3/100	
BURRY—14-oz. Pkg.	3/100	
SCOOTER PIES	3/100	
DUNCAN HINES—19-oz. Pkg.		
CAKE MIX		

ROSE DALE—2½ Can	PEAR HALVES	3/100
PACIFIC ISLAND—Crushed or Slice no. 2 can	4/100	
PINEAPPLE	69¢	
LOG CABIN—24-oz. Bottle		
SYRUP	3/100	
BURRY—14-oz. Pkg.	3/100	
SCOOTER PIES	3/100	
DUNCAN HINES—19-oz. Pkg.		
CAKE MIX		

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Folgers coffee

1-Lb. Can 78¢

10 OZ. INSTANT 1²⁹ \$145

3 Lb. 2.09 2 Lb. . .

HALFHILL CHUNK STYLE—6½-oz. Can	TUNA	4/100
LIBBY'S—46-oz. Can	PINEAPPLE JUICE	4/100
SCHILLING—4-oz. Box	BLACK PEPPER	39¢
NALLEY'S XLNT—8-oz. Pkg.	CHILI BRICK	39¢
NALLEY'S XLNT—8-oz. Can	TAMALES	4/100
NALLEY'S—Tub	Gelatin or Potato SALAD 22-oz. Bottle	3/100
PALMOLIVE LIQUID	55¢	
VAN CAMPS—2½ Can	PORK and BEANS	4/100
KERN'S—8-oz. Can	TOMATO SAUCE	10/100
KERN'S—14-oz. Bottle	TOMATO CATSUP	5/100
SUNSHINE—13-oz. Box	HI HO CRACKERS	3/100
N.B.C.—1-lb. Box	SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS	3/100

DOWNEY, King Size . 1.19	THRILL, 22-oz. CASCADE, 1 lb. 4-oz. . 65¢
Top Job or Mr. Clean qt 69¢	ZEST, Bath Size . 2/43¢
DREFT, Giant . 63¢	IVORY, Large . 2/35¢
DUZ, Giant . 63¢	IVORY Personal . 6/29¢
BONUS, Giant . 65¢	LAVA, Large . 2/37¢
BOLD, Giant . 63¢	SPIC & SPAN, Giant . 99¢
OXYDOL, Giant . 63¢	CAMAY, Bath Size . 2/33¢
GAIN, Giant . 63¢	SAFEGUARD, bath . 2/43¢
SYLVON, Regular . 45¢	TIDE, Regular . 37¢
IVORY LIQUID, 22-oz. . 65¢	Reynolds Broiling Foil . 49¢
JOY LIQUID, 22-oz. . 65¢	

AJAX CLEANSER GIANT SIZE 10¢

Limit One to a Customer Good Jan. 22-28

C & H SUGAR 5 LBS. 49¢

With This Coupon And \$1.00 Purchase Good Jan. 22-28

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LBS. 39¢

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COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

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The exhibit will be highlighted by a public reception at the little theater from 1 until 3 p.m., Feb. 5. Featured in the reception will be a recognition at 1:30 p.m. of winners of the competitive phase of the exhibit.

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CHUCK ROAST

STOP!

NO. 2½ SLICED OR HALVES

4 FOR \$1

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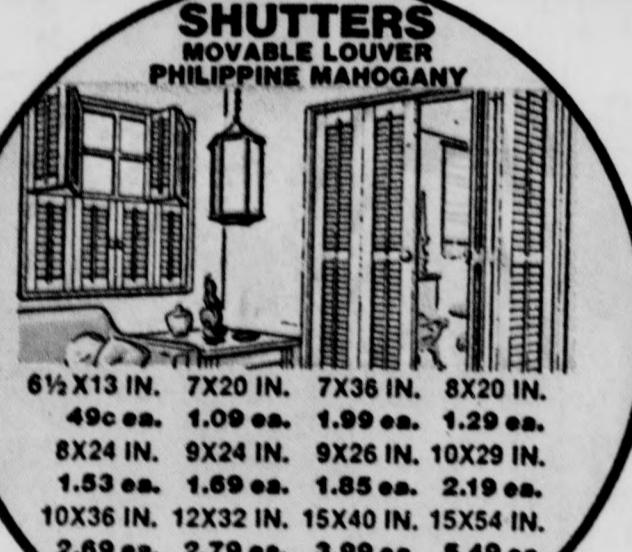
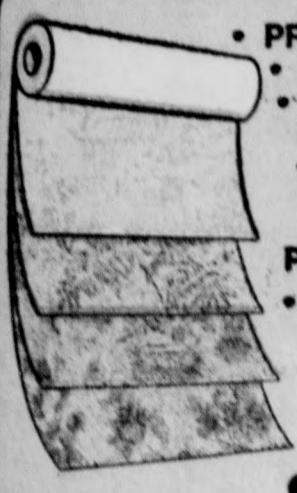
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Cavaliers Reverse Trend, but Lose

Last place in the San Antonio League is not one of Montclair's goals this year, and although they got off to a slow start, the Cavaliers came back last Tuesday night to upset Bonita's bid for a championship.

The Cavaliers were 0-3 for the campaign before the win, but came out of a losing streak to win 63-58. Oddly enough, it has been poor free-throw shooting that has given the Cavaliers only four wins in their first 14 games.

The game with Bonita proved to be exactly the opposite as Montclair was out-gunned from the field, 23-22, but converted on 19-29 charity tosses to Bonita's 12-21.

Head Mentor for the Cavaliers Mike Jackson, expressed the feelings of the whole team by saying, "It was about our turn. We've lost so many in the final

minutes, and our free throw has been killing us."

Tom Smith was the hottest shooter at the line, making six one and one situations, and gathering 17 points along with Gary Turner. Kee Jongsma netted 14 points and hauled down 10 rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Other rebounders were Turner with 11 and Phil Merenda with 10.

The task of defeating previously unbeaten Bonita was accomplished without the talent of 6-5 Center Gregg Campbell, who sprained his ankle in a practice session. Campbell is out indefinitely.

Montclair used a 15-6 second quarter rally to take a lead they never relinquished. Top scorers for the Bearcats were Jim Bleemers (15), Dan McCleary (14), Gary Rucker and Kip Kreuger with 11 points.



RALLY WINNER -- Tom German holds trophy and prize he won in the third rally held by Chaffey College Sports Car Club. Event was entered by 66 drivers.

Umpire Training School

There will be an umpire training school held by Citrus Little League. Classes will begin January 27, 1970, at the Alta Loma Jr.

High School, corner of Lemon and Beryl at 7 p.m.

For further information call Gordon Sherrill at 987-4164.

Braves Still Look for League Win

The Braves from Alta Loma got the scare of their lives last Friday night when they almost beat league-leader Wilson. But the Braves were true to form and fell 61-50 to keep the unvictorious streak in tact.

The only win the Braves have this year was against a non-league opponent San Gorgonio. Since then they have done everything except win.

In the Wilson contest, it looked as though it was going to be another one of those nights as the Braves fell behind by 10 points in the first quarter. But then they came alive and started outshooting the Wildcats in both the second and third quarters.

The Braves actually knotted the score at 33 apiece in the third period when Bill Larsen connected on a three-point play. But the quarter ended with the Braves trailing 38-37.

When Larsen came through for the second time, the Alta Loma cheerleaders had something to cheer about. The Braves had the lead 40-39.

But displaying the form that has given them the lead in the Hacienda League, the Wildcats tied it once again at 44-44. From that point on the New Braves looked like the old Braves and Wilson took an 11 point winning advantage.

Dennis Rempel and Kent Dugan were the top scorers for Alta Loma with 14 and 15 points respectively.

PONY Sign-Ups

Youngsters are advised that sign-ups for the Cucamonga PONY League will be held at Carnelian School, Saturday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bill Ware said a parent should accompany each boy if possible. "It's very important to register now," Ware said.

Water Heater Needed

The Cucamonga Citrus Little League still is seeking a water heater for the league's new snack bar across from Alta Loma High School.

Anyone with a water heater to donate is asked to call 982-8288.

Highlanders Wallop Bonita 75-68

The Upland Highlanders have had a tough time since the start of San Antonio League play. The Highlanders have faced three consecutive defeats without the taste of victory.

Last Tuesday was no exception as the Scots lost to Claremont 73-68 in a battle of the two unvictorious teams in the league.

Strangely, it was the doings of a third stringer on the Wolfpack club, Steve McCarthey. McCarthey hit 8-9 charity tosses in the final stanza on critical one and one situations. He totaled 15 points for the contest.

Steve's twin brother, Kevin, Claremont's hotshot, hit for 21 points against the shorter Scots.

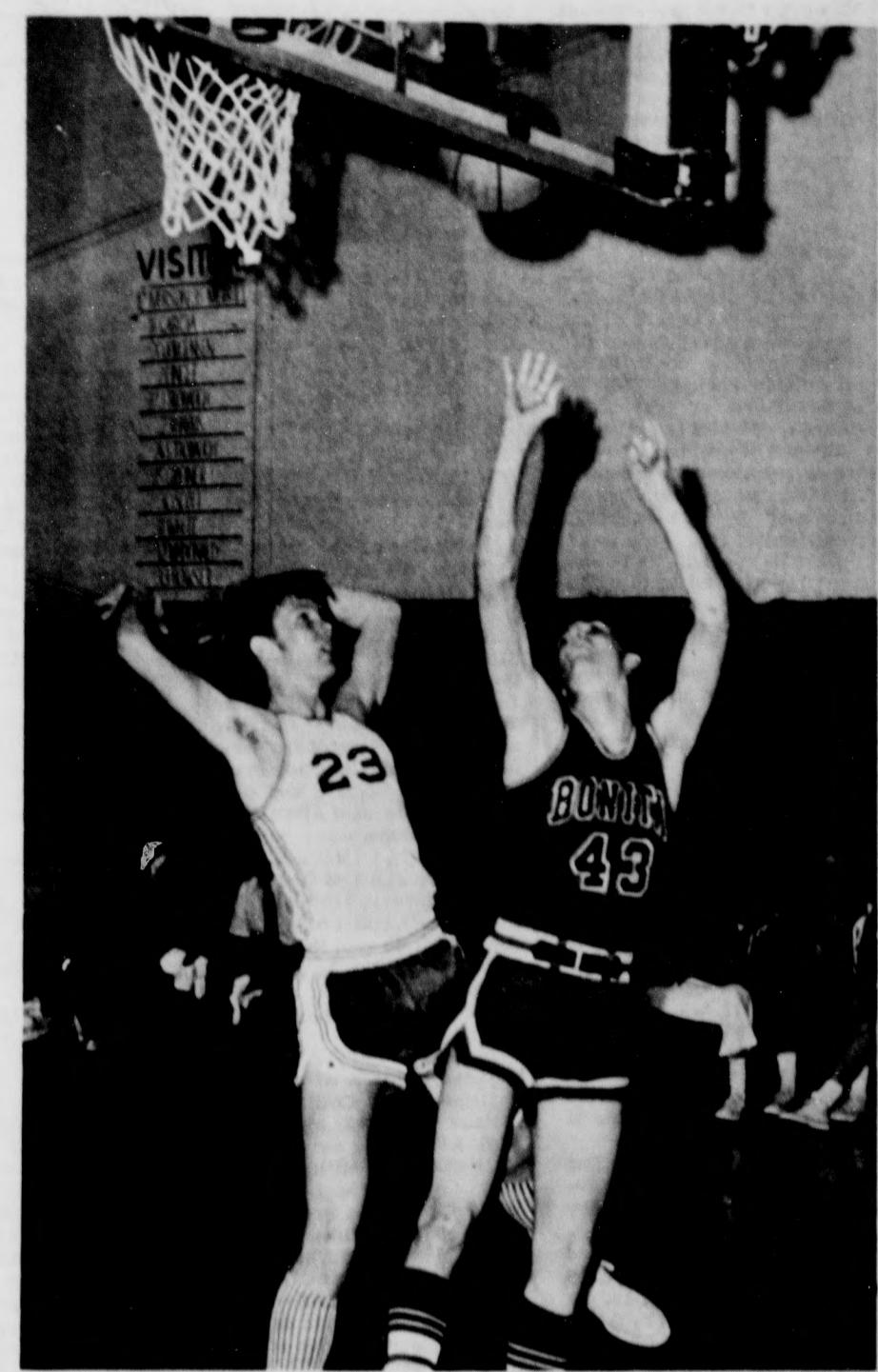
Upland showed flashes of brilliance in their play. The Highlanders were down by 21 points in the third quarter before they went to a fullcourt press and relied on the hot shooting of Guards Louie Engle and Frank Harris. The Scots narrowed the margin to four points 60-56, but the sharp free-throw shooting by McCarthey kept the Wolfpack victory intact.

Engle with 18 points and Harris with 16 led the Highlander attack, followed by John Bowser with 10.

The Scots finally put it all together and in a game that was hectic from tipoff, to the malfunction in the clock, and to the horn at the end, Upland ran the Bonita Bearcats ragged. The final score was 75-68, but the game wasn't that close. Midway through the third period Upland had a 47-25 lead and only after Coach Paul Trautwein inserted substitutes did the Bearcats close the gap at all.

Six-foot Guard Louie Engle was the nemesis for the Bearcats as he was credited with seven steals, 18 points, and 10 rebounds. Teammate Jeff Trobaugh also harassed the Bearcats with 18 points and snatching 12 missed shots.

The only Bearcat to be effective at all was veteran Jim Bleemers.



MAKING UP FOR A SLOW START -- Kip Krueger (43) scores for Bonita during a late rally against Upland High Friday, while Highlander Frank Harris (23) tries to stop the play. Bonita rallied too late in the game to win, but Krueger got 12 of his 15 points during the second half.

Bleemers sank 28 points to capture game honors, and grabbed

18 rebounds, also tops for the game.

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Listerine Mouthwash And Gargle 14-oz. btl. **92c**

Bromo-Seltzer Quick Acting 2 1/2-oz. size **61c**

Toothpaste Gleam Fights Tooth Decay! 1 1/2-oz. tube **77c**

Secret Spray Deodorant 4-oz. size **83c**

Schick Blades Platinum Plus pkg. of 5 **65c**

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thurs. Thru Wed., Jan. 22 Thru 28

At Local Safeway Discount Store



PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21
THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 27**Jenkins**

AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP DEALER

**BROOKDALE
COFFEE SHOP**

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.—SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

FREE COKE
with JUMBO BURGER
and FRENCH FRIES
59¢

LARGE BAG FRENCH FRIES 19¢

JENKINS COUPON

ALL GRINDS—MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE Pound 59¢
Pound can

JENKINS COUPON

FRENCH'S
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 27¢
LIMIT 1
WITH COUPON—LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Coupon Good Jan. 21 thru Jan. 27Lower Than Discount
ON U.S.D.A. CHOICE & SWIFT'S PREMIUM MEATS

USDA "Grade A"—Whole Body

FRYING CHICKENS**29¢**
lb.

Swift Premium or USDA Choice

SEVEN BONE ROAST 59¢
lb.

Swift Premium or USDA Choice

CHUCK STEAK**49¢**
lb.

Fresh Ground—Already Spiced

MEAT LOAF MIX 69¢
lb.

Kruse & Sons—With that Real Ham flavor

SMOKED PICNIC6 Pound
Avg. —**49¢**
LB.Swift Premium or USDA Choice
Lean & Meaty BEEF SHORT RIBS

43¢

Fresh Northern
HALIBUT

79¢

Swift Premium or USDA Choice
CROSS RIB ROAST

79¢

Swift Premium or USDA Choice
ROUND BONE ROAST

69¢

Calif. Grown—USDA Inspected
TURKEY BREASTS

49¢

USDA Inspected—Frozen Imported
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

79¢

First **First** **First**

IN SAVINGS!

IN QUALITY!

IN SERVICE!

Gold Medal FLOUR5 LB.
BAG**49¢****Springfield Sugar**5 LB.
BAG**49¢**CHUNK LIGHT
CHICKEN OF THE SEA**TUNA**1/2 can ... \$1
FOR**3**

Frozen Foods	
Ardent Flavor Fresh IMITATION ICE MILK	1/2 gal. 35¢
Sweatman Hi Value T.V. DINNERS	3-1.00
Macaroni & Beef Noodles & Chic Beans & Franks	Macaroni & Cheese Spaghetti & Meatballs
Springfield Florida ORANGE JUICE, 6 oz. Can	5-1.00 12 OZ. 39¢
Downyflake King Size WAFFLES, 12 oz.	3-1.00

NINE LIVES

CAT FOODTuna, Chix Tuna,
Liver & Tuna
7-oz. can**10**
FOR
\$1

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

DETERGENT22-oz. Giant
Bottle**49¢**

VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

2 1/2 can

4
FOR
\$1

NALLEY'S

CHILI CON CARNE15 oz.
can**29¢****DR. ROSS
DOG FOOD****8**
FOR
\$1**Laura Scudder
POTATO CHIPS**12 OZ. BAG 49¢
49¢

Delicatessen

MANHATTAN LUNCHEON MEAT, 7 Varieties, 5 oz. 29¢
PARKAY MARGARINE, 1 lb. Pkg. 27¢
BUDDIG'S SLICED MEATS, 6 Varieties, 3 oz. Pkg. 3-1.00
ALPS SLICED SWISS CHEESE, 6 oz. Pkg. 43¢
BORDEN'S BISCUITS, 8 oz. Jar 3-25¢
Sweet or Buttermilk

Health & Beauty Aids

GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE
EXTRA LARGE TUBE
83¢
Size**59¢**WOODBURY
HAND & BODY
LOTION
14 Oz.
Reg. 99¢**69¢**VICK'S
NYQUIL
109
109**29¢**
lb.**TOMATOES****39¢**
1/2 lb.
MUSHROOMS**15**
FOR
\$1
GRAPEFRUIT**10**
49¢
POTATOES**10**
lb.
BANANAS**10**
\$1
APPLES**6**
\$1
ORANGES**2**
FOR
29¢
LETTUCE**5**
lb.
BANANA SQUASH..

We Give

BLUE CHIP
STAMPS**Jenkins**

Known for the Quality We Keep!

2190 N. GAREY, POMONA

6741 E. Carson, Lakewood—10237 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower

Symphony To Play For Youth

The West End Symphony will give two performances Jan. 29 at the annual Youth Concert at Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Ontario.

The 2:30 performance will be reserved for the Ontario-Montclair School District, Etiwanda, Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Central. The 4 o'clock will be for private, parochial schools and all other surrounding districts. This is open for all young people in grades 5 through eight.

The theme will be "From Bach to Rock." Robert Cole will conduct the West End Symphony Orchestra and the Justice Rock Band will provide rhythms of today's world.

The program will include "Little G Minor Fugue" by J. S. Bach; "Bocchaerini Flute Concerto, 1st Movement," played by John Drexler of Pomona College and winner of the Young Musicians Contest. This will be followed by "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner; "Pines of the Appian Way" from "Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi.

Highlighting the afternoon will be the symphony orchestra and the rock band together playing "Orchestra Fugue."

For information, check at the schools, or tickets may be had at the door for 60 cents each.

M.H. Curtis Named to AAC Unit

CLAREMONT - Mark Scripps College, became a new member of the Association of American Colleges' Commission on Liberal Learning at the open Commission session Jan. 12, during the AAC's 56th annual meeting in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Curtis will serve on the national Commission until the AAC's annual meeting in January, 1973.

The Commission, composed of college presidents and administrators from all over the U.S., devotes itself to encouraging and supporting liberal learning in the colleges and universities belonging to the AAC.

Camp Fire Girls to Sell Candy

Camp Fire Girls of the Mt. San Antonio Council are anticipating a "Whale of a Sale" when they start out on their annual candy sale Friday, Jan. 23. They will again sell chocolate mint sticks, pecan prides,

and assorted chocolates.

During the duration of the sale, which closes Feb. 9, they are hoping to sell 140,000 boxes at \$1 a box.

Although the United Way of Los Angeles County and the West End United Fund provide a share of the operating budget, the council must provide the major portion through candy sales and sustaining memberships.

Sales profits will be distributed to individual groups as well as providing funds for the camping program and the on-going service of the council.

In addition to the profits shared with the individual units girls can earn gold sales charms for selling 48 boxes, a gold cup trophy for selling 120 boxes, and groups aver-

aging 72 boxes per girl will earn a free weekend at Camp Nawakwa in the San Bernardino mountains. Every girl selling 140 boxes will be awarded a certificate of participation.

Girls benefit through valuable business training in accounting and responsibility. During 1969 one hundred forty-four girls earned the camping

weekend and 60 girls sold between 100 and 250 boxes each.

Council candy chairman is Drew Mullan of Diamond Bar. District candy chairmen are: Mrs.

Ralph Dusenberry, Diamond Bar; Mrs. Edward Kusick, Montclair; Mrs.

Stuart White, Glendora; Mrs. LeRoy Bera, Hacienda Heights; Mrs. Robert Caro, Pomona; Mrs. Thomas Jones, West Covina.

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BUILDERS EMPIREUM

5 BIG SALE DAYS
JAN. 22 thru JAN. 26

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BULB CLEARANCE

BULB PACKAGE

- IRIS - BAG OF 24
- RAMUNCULUS - BAG OF 24
- CROCUS - BAG OF 40
- ANEMONE - BAG OF 50

YOUR CHOICE

ALL ABOVE
**66¢
A BAG**

16 INCH HANDMOWER

5 cutting blades, heavy duty roller, ball bearing wheels. All metal handle. Easy to push.

SAVE 6.00

11.88

CORN BROOM OR WET MOP

A sturdy corn broom for many house hold uses or a string deck mop of assorted color nylene material.

66¢

ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD

SAVE 2.00

A high-low ironing board that will be suitable for any ironing needs at a budget price. Will adjust to any height.

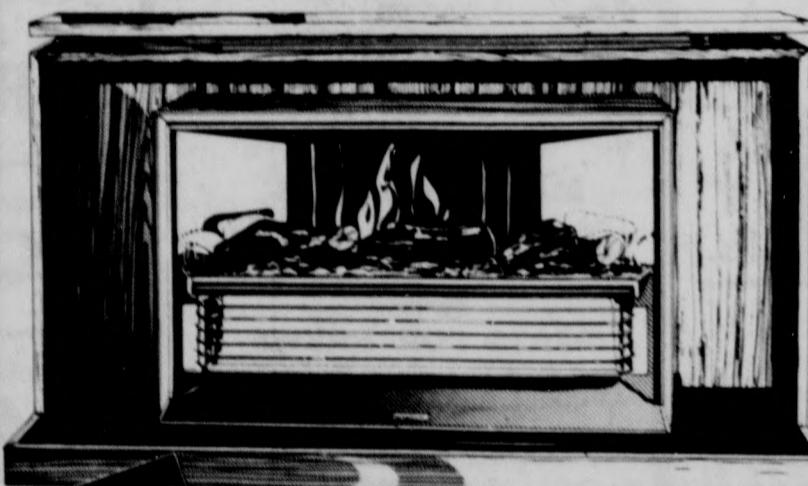
Change it
2.99

1/2 PRICE SALE FIREPLACE CLEARANCE

*Make your home
fireplace beautiful . . .*

While quantities last! The buy of a lifetime! Not just a fireplace—but an electric heater that lets you control both the movement and brilliance of the flames. Ideal for the home, cabin, beach home etc. . . U.L. Approved.

PRICED TO CLEAR!!!



49.00

REG. 99.50



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

QUART SIZE

Stock up now at this
low, low price.

SAVE 8¢

**29¢
QT.**

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- TARZANA
- RESEDA
- SIMI

- THOUSAND OAKS
- CHATSWORTH
- SAUGUS
- GOLETA
- LANCASTER
- LADERA HEIGHTS
- LA CRESENTA

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229 EAST
FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
AT EUCLID

COVINA
1010 W. SAN BERNARDINO RD.
1/2 BLOCK WEST OF AZUSA AVE.

- LA HABRA
- FULLERTON
- BUENA PARK
- TUSTIN

- ORANGE
- WESTMINSTER
- EAST LOS ANGELES
- SAN BERNARDINO

- RIVERSIDE
- ESCONDIDO
- SPRING VALLEY

Accountant Unit Meets Tonight

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold their monthly meeting at Griswold's Indian Hill Restaurant in Claremont tonight.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- Mahogany
- Walnut
- Maple

GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West DOWNTOWN

night (Thursday).

Under the leadership of Chapter President, Vito Francesco, the Accountants will hear Ray Musser, systems analyst for Sunkist Growers, Inc. Musser has been an active member of the N.A.A. since 1961. His subject will be "Total Management Involvement in Data Processing Applications."

Social hour will be at 6:30 following by dinner at 7 with meeting scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Snowmobile

Motorists who eagerly wait their turn at winter activities might be surprised to find that certain don'ts in driving also

apply to the popular sport of snowmobiling.

National Automobile Club sums these up as follows: 1. Don't tailgate, 2. Don't grab the right-of-way, 3. Don't depend on the safe conduct of the other guy, 4. Don't be a show-off, 5. Don't leave your key in the ignition to tempt thieves.

Judo Class For Adults At YMCA

Adult Self Defense/Judo an 8 week course taught by Carl Shoji started Wednesday, 7-8 p.m.

Carl Shoji combines elements of Karate, Judo,

Aikido and basic Self Defense for both men and women participants.

Adult Judo, a continuing class is held each Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Both men and women regular members are encouraged to join the class at anytime.

Advanced registration is necessary and men and women ages 16 or older may call the Pomona Valley YMCA 623-6433 for further information.

Registration is now open at the Pomona Valley YMCA for a new series of adult Judo and Karate.

Adult Karate an 8 week course taught by Yosh Miya started Monday, Jan. 19 - 7-8 p.m. Basic Karate techniques will be taught.

Gas, Power Refunds Due This Month

Refunds stemming from a 1965 Federal Power Commission decision will be made in January to 3.1 million customers of Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies and to 2.3 million customers of Southern California Edison, the California Public Utilities Commission announced.

The refunds total \$35,399,000 and will be credited to customers' bills. The average residential customer of Southern Counties Gas will receive \$3.20, while customers of Southern California Edison will be credited about 97¢.

The refunds represent the refunds the gas companies received from El Paso Natural Gas and Transwestern Pipeline as a result of the Permian Basin Area rate case decided by the FPC in 1965,

and a flow-through to customers of money saved by the gas companies in federal taxes as the result of utilizing liberalized depreciation.

The state PUC had actively participated in the FPC proceedings to secure lower gas costs for Californians.

In a separate action, the PUC also approved a provisional \$1,092,000 annual rate increase for the gas companies as another in a series authorized by the Commission in August to enable them to "track" provisional increases in the cost of gas they purchase from El Paso and Transwestern.

These provisional increases had been anticipated under a recent FPC authorization and were

permitted by the PUC up to \$7,738,000 by the end of this year.

The pipelines' increases are subject to refund if they exceed the just and reasonable rates finally determined by the FPC. The PUC will in turn require refunds and rate reductions should the FPC disallow any of the provisional rate increases.

In still another action, the PUC also authorized Southern Counties and Southern California Gas to institute a new, more functional billings basis for its customers.

Beginning early next year, rates charged customers will bear a closer relationship to the heating value of the gas they receive.

BUILDERS EMPORIUM

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WINTER GARDEN SALE!

ORTHO

ORTHO-GRO LAWN FOOD

WHIRLY BIRD SPREADER 5.95

2 FOR 5.96

Charge it

ORTHO-GRO DICHONDRA FOOD

2 FOR 5.96

BUY ONE FOR 5.95

GET 1 FOR 1¢

master charge BANKAMERICARD BUILDERS Emporium CHARGE CARD

ORTHO-GRO LAWN AND DICHONDRA FOOD

BUY ISOTOX AND GET A FREE SPRAYER

Buy 1 quart of Ortho Isotox, the multi-purpose systemic garden insecticide and get an Ortho Sprayette free. Isotox kills almost all sucking and chewing insects. Sprayette 4 attaches to your garden hose, and applies up to four gallons of spray with one filling.

5.98

SAVE 3.98

3 WAY ROSE AND FLOWER CARE

Ortho 3-way rose and flower care contains systemic insecticides to kill sucking insects and pre-emergent weed-killer, plus fertilizer. For healthy roses and other plants in a weed-free garden.

ORTHO PROTECTS ROSES INSIDE OUTAND THEN SOME!

5 1/2 LB. 3.49 EA.

ORTHO PRUNING PAINT BOMB

Aids in healing all cuts and wounds of roses, trees, and shrubs caused by pruning, grafting, gnawing animals, mechanical injury, broken limbs. Also used to waterproof planter boxes, wooden tubs, roofs.

5 OUNCE CAN

98¢

ORTHO DORMANT SPRAY

Combination insecticide, fungicide for dormant spray, roses, fruit trees and other deciduous plants. Controls overwintering insects and plant diseases such as peach leaf curl, red spider mites, scale, mealy bugs, and leaf spots.

PINT SIZE BOTTLE

1.19 EA.

ORTHO DORMANT SPRAY

Combination insecticide, fungicide for dormant spray, roses, fruit trees and other deciduous plants. Controls overwintering insects and plant diseases such as peach leaf curl, red spider mites, scale, mealy bugs, and leaf spots.

1.19 EA.

ORTHO DORMANT SPRAY

Combination insecticide, fungicide for dormant spray, roses, fruit trees and other deciduous plants. Controls overwintering insects and plant diseases such as peach leaf curl, red spider mites, scale, mealy bugs, and leaf spots.

1.19 EA.

America's Greatest Hardware Stores

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- TARZANA
- RESEDA
- SIMI

THOUSAND OAKS

- CHATSWORTH
- SAUGUS
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LANCASTER

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- LA CRESCEENTA

UPLAND

229 EAST FOOTBALL BOULEVARD AT EUCLID

COVINA

1010 W. SAN BERNARDINO RD.
1/2 BLOCK WEST OF AZUSA AVE.

LA HABRA

- FULLERTON
- BUENA PARK
- TUSTIN

ORANGE

- WESTMINSTER
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RIVERSIDE

- ESCONDIDO
- SPRING VALLEY

December Employment Record Told in State



It's
That Time
Again!

A new computer service
Let us prepare your tax return
nominal fee
This service available at
any Inland Bank office

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A December record for employment and a relatively small increase in unemployment were highlights of the labor force situation in California last month, according to a report today by the departments of Industrial Relations and Human Resources Development in the Human Relations Agency.

A total of 8,120,000 Californians were working in December, more than in any prior December and above the year-ago level by 233,000 or 3.0 percent, William C. Herr, Director of Industrial Relations, stated. Between November and December, total civilian employment increased by 58,000, a sizeable gain for this time of year.

Leaders in number of jobs added over the year were trade and services. For the third month in a row, manufacturing registered fewer workers than a year ago, primarily

because of continued cutbacks in aircraft and ordnance.

The approaching holidays provided the inspiration for the over-the-month advance in total employment. Retail stores added temporary workers to serve holiday shoppers. Expansion in federal employment reflected an increase in post office employees to handle the Christmas mail.

Largest reduction from November among the major industries occurred in manufacturing, chiefly in

food processing, the miscellaneous group, lumber, and stone-clay-glass, as well as in the aerospace complex (aircraft, ordnance, electrical equipment, and instruments).

Employment in aerospace manufacturing industries declined to about 544,000 in December, 72,000 fewer than at the park two years earlier, just before the onset of the current downturn. A trade dispute, chiefly affecting the electrical equipment segment, is

responsible for a small share of this loss.

California unemployment totaled 376,000 in December, a less-than-seasonal increase of 3,000 over the month, Gilbert L. Sheffield, Director of Human Resources Development, announced.

This year, predominantly fair weather during December limited the early-winter cutbacks in construction and other outdoor activities. Compared with the December 1968 level, unemployment was up by 38,000.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate* declined to 4.4 percent in December from 4.6 percent in November, but was well above the December 1968 rate of 4.0 percent.

The civilian labor force, consisting of the employed and the unemployed available for work and seeking work, totaled 8,496,000 in December, up from the 8,225,000 level of December 1968.

*The unadjusted rates were 4.4 percent in De-

cember, 4.4 percent in November, and 4.1 percent in December 1968.

Brakes
Since driving safety demands equal braking on all four wheels, National Automobile Club advises you to have your brakes checked and adjusted from time to time.

CLEARANCE

COTTON PRINTS
while they last...
wide assortment of crease
resistant, washable prints
and fancies
VALUES TO 98c YARD

3 YARDS .99
36" / 45" wide

BETTER FABRICS
while they last...
smart suiting, fine dress
fabrics, sports fabrics. Still
in good color selections.
acetates, cottons, rayons, blends.
VALUES UP TO \$4.98 YARD

**36 to 45-in.
widths .99**

**BONDED & UNBONDED
SUITINGS**
while they last...
wools, acrylics and blends in
NOVELTIES AND SOLID COLORS
linings are acetate tricot.
VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD

2 YARDS \$3
54" / 56" widths

SKIRT LENGTHS
limited selections... hurry!
wools and blends
7/8 YARD LONG
54" / 60" WIDE
VALUES TO \$3.98 EACH

.99 Each

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CONTINUED 3 DAYS!

DUE TO THE OVERWHELMING SUCCESS
OF OUR SALE LAST WEEK, WE'VE HELD
IT OVER FOR 3 MORE DAYS! SPECIAL
STORE HOURS STILL IN EFFECT.

**LOOK WHAT
\$39.95
WILL BUY!**

1-12 SHOW STOPPER NO. 63 KODEL POLY.
CLARION BLUE KODEL POLY.
PILE RUG
1-13 CHATTAM ELEGANCE OLIVE
TEXT. NYLON FIL. CARPET
1-14 LEADER ENDWOOD HI-LO
CONTINUOUS FIL. NYLON PILE
1-15 HI-LEVEL WALNUT BROWN
1-16 WELLGRAVE M GOLD
PILE RUG
1-17 PENNFIELD GOLD HI-LO
PILE RUG
1-18 GLADIATOR GREEN CONT.
PILE RUG
1-19 COLOR CLASSIC CELESTE
PILE RUG
1-20 BUCHANAN GOLD TEXT.
CONTINUOUS FIL. NYLON PILE
1-21 MONACO AV. TEXTURED
CONTINUOUS FIL. NYLON PILE

**LOOK WHAT
\$59.95
WILL BUY!**

1-22 PACIFICA FROSTED MOCHA
PILE KODEL POLYESTER PILE
1-23 ALLIED TWIST 35 GOLD
PILE RUG
1-24 PLUSH AVOCADO SHAG
PILE RUG
1-25 SILHOUETTE NO. 8
1-26 HIGH SOCIETY MOSS GREEN
TEXTURED NYLON PILE
1-27 ROYALTY AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-28 CANTATA AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-29 STAR TIME AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-30 KINGS POINT GOLD
PILE RUG
1-31 GARDEN POINT GOLD
PILE RUG
1-32 PAINTED DUST. MOSS GRN.
COMM. NYLON PILE CARPET
1-33 QUEENS POINT TWEED
PILE RUG
1-34 SARAZAN BLACK CANYON SHAG
PILE RUG
1-35 SILHOUETTE NO. 8
1-36 HIGH SOCIETY MOSS GREEN
TEXTURED NYLON PILE
1-37 ROYALTY AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-38 CANTATA AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-39 STAR TIME AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-40 HAVANA BL. GOLD
PILE RUG
1-41 ROYALTY AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-42 CANTATA AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-43 STAR TIME AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-44 ROYALTY AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-45 ROYALTY AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-46 CANTATA AVOCADO
PILE RUG
1-47 STAR TIME AVOCADO
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1-48 ROYALTY AVOCADO
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SAV-ON WAREHOUSE & PARKING LOT

SALE!

MULTI-LEVEL CARPET Practically indestructible cont. 10' x 10' size carpeting in 6 decorator colors. Solids only. Double face back. 2.69	SPACE-DYED CARPET Title-loop textured twisted cont. fil. nylon pile. Guaranteed durability. Tip double face backing. 2.99	TIP-SHEARED CARPET Thick decórator-wave DuPont "SOFT" nylon pile in 4 high-fashion solid colors. 10-yr. wear guarantee. A super buy! 3.88
PLUSH SHAG CARPET Kodel Polyester pile shag in lively tone-on- tone tweeds and fashion- able solid colors. 3.99	SCULPTURED CARPET Tip-sheared Kodel Polyester pile in smart script pattern. Solid color. Highly irreg- ular. wear guar- anteed. 4.99	2" STRING SHAG Casual elegance in ex- tra long DuPont "SOFT" nylon pile shag. Solid color. Highly irreg- ular. wear guar- anteed. A sen- tational value! 5.99

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
12'x9'5"	1-0 APOLLO TEXTURED GOLD TWEED NYLON PILE	\$9.60	\$9.95	12'x15'6"	1-11 785 1010 AVOCADO TWEED NYLON PILE	\$7.57	\$6.66
12'x9'7"	1-12 SHOW STOPPER NO. 63 KODEL POLYESTER PILE	108.11	\$9.95	12'x15'8"	1-12 MOONGLOW 48 SPICE GOLD NYLON PILE	\$11.11	\$11.40
12'x11'6"	1-0 PACIFICA FROSTED MOCHA KODEL POLYESTER PILE	104.07	\$9.95	12'x15'10"	1-13 FLEETWOOD 48 SPICE GOLD NYLON PILE	\$15.99	\$8.00
12'x11'7"	1-14 ROYALTY AVOCADO GOLD KODEL POLYESTER PILE	211.11	\$9.95	12'x15'12"	1-14 ROYAL SHAG LIME SHAG NYLON PILE	\$129.11	\$99.00
12'x11'10"	1-15 GLITTER BLUE GREEN TEXTURED NYLON PILE	165.11	\$9.77	12'x15'14"	1-14 CARRIES CAHEBO BLUE SHAG NYLON PILE	\$193.33	\$129.95
12'x11'11"	1-16 NO. 5028J LIMELIGHT HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	194.31	\$9.95	12'x15'16"	1-15 MATADOR BEIGE SANDALWOOD HI-LO NYLON PILE	\$89.93	\$66.44
12'x11'12"	1-17 CANTATA AVOCADO EXPOSED KODEL POLYESTER PILE	199.23	\$11.17	12'x15'18"	1-16 SWINGER WALNUT TEXTURED NYLON PILE	\$73.33	\$39.95
12'x11'13"	1-18 STAR TIME AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	103.61	\$9.95	12'x15'20"	1-17 SHOWBOAT 79 GOLD TEXTURED NYLON PILE	\$93.31	\$66.44
12'x11'14"	1-19 QUEENS POINT GOLD SHAG NYLON PILE	193.27	\$9.88	12'x15'22"	1-18 SPARTA OLIVE GOLD HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$121.11	\$77.77
12'x11'15"	1-20 CANTATA AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	141.31	\$9.95	12'x15'24"	1-19 VIKING GOLD PLUSH NYLON PILE	\$121.10	\$99.95
12'x11'16"	1-21 SILHOUETTE NO. 8 TEXTURED BEIGE NYLON PILE	212.21	\$11.70	12'x15'26"	1-20 VIKING GOLD PLUSH NYLON PILE	\$167.99	\$97.77
12'x11'17"	1-22 HIGH SOCIETY MOSS GREEN TEXTURED NYLON PILE	113.15	\$9.95	12'x15'28"	1-21 AUTUMN LEAVES 29 GOLD TWEED NYLON PILE	\$128.11	\$75.00
12'x11'18"	1-23 ROYALTY AVOCADO GOLD HI-LO NYLON PILE	141.46	\$9.95	12'x15'30"	1-22 PLUSH GOLD SHAG KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$116.71	\$77.79
12'x11'19"	1-24 CANTATA AVOCADO EXPOSED KODEL POLYESTER PILE	141.46	\$9.95	12'x15'32"	1-23 STAR AVOCADO TEXTURED NYLON PILE	\$288.83	\$149.95
12'x11'20"	1-25 STAR TIME AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	155.16	\$9.95	12'x15'34"	1-24 86 GOLD TWEED SHAG NYLON PILE	\$312.40	\$144.44
12'x11'21"	1-26 DESIRABLE LT. GREEN KODEL POLYESTER PILE	211.11	\$9.75	12'x15'36"	1-25 ROYAL HEIGHTS WATERCRESS KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$127.67	\$93.33
12'x11'22"	1-27 FASHIONABLE BEIGE KODEL POLYESTER PILE	286.61	\$11.71	12'x15'38"	1-26 QUEENS POINT TWEED GOLD TWD. NYLON PILE	\$347.11	\$189.95
12'x11'23"	1-28 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	199.11	\$9.95	12'x15'40"	1-27 SEBON ROMAN COIN TEXTURED NYLON PILE	\$289.91	\$188.00
12'x11'24"	1-29 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	210.15	\$9.95	12'x15'42"	1-28 SHAGLUCE OLIVE SHAG KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$179.95	\$99.95
12'x11'25"	1-30 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	103.03	\$9.95	12'x15'44"	1-29 LA MANCHA CELEDON GREEN NYLON PILE SHAG	\$198.15	\$144.00
12'x11'26"	1-31 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	88.80	\$5.00	12'x15'46"	1-30 STARTIME MOSS GREEN HI-LO NYLON PILE	\$322.11	\$149.95
12'x11'27"	1-32 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	106.16	\$9.95	12'x15'48"	1-31 86 AVOCADO TEXTURED NYLON PILE RUG	\$116.11	\$79.95
12'x11'28"	1-33 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	276.79	\$14.95	12'x15'50"	1-32 SEABREEZE OLIVE SHAG KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$103.23	\$66.81
12'x11'29"	1-34 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	155.16	\$9.95	12'x15'52"	1-33 APPIAN WAY AVOCADO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$271.11	\$132.33
12'x11'30"	1-35 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	211.11	\$9.95	12'x15'54"	1-34 CANDYSTRIPE NYLON PILE CARPET	\$216.12	\$108.00
12'x11'31"	1-36 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	100.00	\$9.95	12'x15'56"	1-35 GREECAN OLIVE HI-LO NYLON PILE	\$261.11	\$122.22
12'x11'32"	1-37 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	126.11	\$8.80	12'x15'58"	1-36 53 BLU/GRN TWD. SHAG KODEL POLYESTER PILE	\$99.91	\$59.95
12'x11'33"	1-38 ROYALTY AVOCADO HI-LO KODEL POLYESTER PILE	127.5					



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Ortho advertised a top quality button-tufted King Size sleep set for incredibly little money. Only \$129 bought an Ortho King Size Mattress & Box Springs... plus the now famous Ortho Pak and Ortho's celebrated Double Bonus!

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TODAY after seven years of inflated prices Ortho's direct to you savings make it possible to offer you the finer quality of a Quilted Mattress and 2 Box Springs at the same low price as the 1963 set. And you still get the Ortho Pak and Double Bonus!

The Value King



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
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PLUS ORTHO-PAK: Fieldcrest no-iron King Size sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King Size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King Size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King Size mattress pad • King Size metal frame with easy rolling casters
AND DOUBLE BONUS: King Size quilted bedspread and King Size headboard (not as illustrated). \$129

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The Luxury King
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\$159.

A hold-the-price special! 42 sq. ft. of deluxe mattress with matching box springs. Beautiful, diamond-stitched ticking. PRICE INCLUDES ORTHO-PAK AND DOUBLE BONUS!



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Here's what you get: Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • Two King or Queen size bolster pillows • Two King or Queen size pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame with easy rolling casters.

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King or Queen size quilted bedspread plus King or Queen size headboard (not as illustrated) with your purchase of any King or Queen size sleep set.

THE TWIN 'N FULL SIZE Double Bonus
Plastic headboard (not as illustrated)
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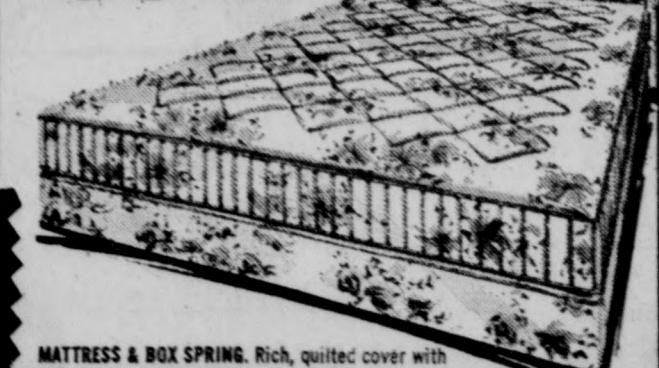
\$58 PRICE INCLUDES
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MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Luxury for less! Fine quality Ortho construction and decorator ticking. Proof positive Ortho gives you more for less money.

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Rich, quilted cover with Ortho's magnificent ticking. Carefully constructed by our own craftsmen. Low, direct-to-you price!

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Efforts to Check Pollution of Water in River Basin

RIVERSIDE - A new project is under way here aimed at helping to protect the quality of underground waters in the Santa Ana River Basin.

The basin is the main water supply source for several cities in Riverside and San Bernardino counties and helps fulfill Orange County's needs.

The project could provide answers to some important questions:

What influence will

dairy waste disposal have on the quality of underground water in the basin as dairies increasingly concentrate in the area?

How can potential pollution from this source be minimized and controlled?

How much waste manure can dairymen apply to their pastures and crops without damaging them, and, at the same time, without adversely affecting the quality of waters beneath their land?

Where should new dairies be located in the basin with regard to water pollution control?

The project has the co-operation of dairymen now operating in the basin.

Dr. Dominador Adriano, of the University of California, Riverside, is the project leader. He is under Dr. Parker F. Pratt, chairman of UCR's soils and plant nutrition department.

Farm Advisors Shirle Bishop and Jim Oliver, of Riverside County and San Bernardino County, respectively, and William C. Fairbank, Extension agricultural engineer are working with the UCR soil scientists. Also cooperating on the project are Dr. Klaus Flach, Earl Shad and others of the United States Soil Conservation Service, and Chino Basin Metropolitan Water District personnel have a basic interest in the re-

sults of the research.

Preliminary studies have begun. Whether the long-term project becomes full-blown as presently planned hinges upon approval of requested federal support.

Dairies are on the up-swing in the Santa Ana River Basin as the demand for milk grows in Southern California and dairies decrease in Orange and Los Angeles counties. "If this trend continues," Dr. Pratt said, "dairy waste disposal eventually could influence the quality of the basin's underground waters."

"The magnitude of America's animal waste disposal problem is rising at a rapid rate," he pointed

out. "Cattle feeding, dairy and other types of animal rearing operations are becoming increasingly concentrated near centers of population and away from farming operations that can easily dispose of the resultant wastes."

Very little research has been done on dairy manure waste with respect to maximizing its disposal. Most, according to Dr. Pratt, has been aimed at finding the benefit of manure on a growing crop and comparing manure as a fertilizer with inorganic sources.

Thus, the UCR soil scientist said, "we need to determine what happens to pastures and crops when manure is

applied to them at maximum rates and to find dairy management practices that can minimize pollution of underground waters by plant nutrients in manure, particularly nitrates."

Preliminary tests already have been conducted on nine of the several dairy sites to be studied in the long-term project, according to Dr. Adriano. They vary in soil composition, the number of years manures have been applied to them, and as to the amount of manure and method of applying it to crops grown on the sites. Dairymen generally dispose of their waste manure -- collected mostly from milking barns and corrals --

by applying it in liquid or dry form on pastures or crop fields.

"Where possible," Dr. Adriano said, "soil cores were collected from permanent pasture areas and sudan or corn fields of the same dairies." Using this procedure, the influence of land management on the movement of manure constituents in the soil can be evaluated.

"Soil samples and descriptions of the soil profiles were obtained in one-foot intervals to a depth of 10 feet at the nine sites. The cores were analyzed for their nitrate and chloride contents.

Plans for the project include taking sample

cores from the nine sites every foot of the first 10 feet below the soil surface and every three feet thereafter down to the water table or 100 feet, whichever comes first. The samples, including underground water, will be analyzed for their contents of nitrates and other substances that affect water quality, according to Dr. Adriano.

"Following these studies and completion of some greenhouse and field research," he said, "we plan to survey the landscape in Riverside and San Bernardino counties to pinpoint areas that have desirable soils and geological and geographical features for dairies."

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OSCAR MAYER, 1 LB. PKG.
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OSCAR MAYER, 1 LB. PKG.

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1 LB. PKG.
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Congress Eyes Bill To Protect Diplomats

By BILL KENNEDY

WASHINGTON -- A number of congressmen, including Rep. Jerry Pettis of California, took the opportunity to get a few things off their chest recently when the House debated a bill to create a security force for foreign embassies in this city. "I think we have reached a sorry state of affairs when we have to admit that the local police force is not capable of providing adequate protection for the well-being and property of the diplomatic emissaries from around the world," Pettis said.

"This is supposed to be the greatest capital city in the world but I wonder how long we will be able to maintain that image," he added.

The Californian then related how last July persons forced their way into the Ethiopian Embassy and broke windows and furniture, how two persons tried to enter the Russian embassy, and how in December, 19 persons handcuffed themselves to the embassy fence.

"To my mind this is the first time in history that the government has been forced to institute this kind of federal police force for such a purpose," Pettis declared, adding that he supported the bill.

The congressman noted the large increase in the District police force and the continual rise of crime. Robberies, he said, have jumped 54 per cent in the last nine months, adding:

"I think they have lost count on the number of rapes, they occur with such sickening frequency. Nobody is spared the sadists. The young shopgirl, the matron, the very old, the infirm, are daily victimized."

Pettis said some women who work in downtown district offices take off work an hour early each day "in order to get a head start on the rapists and muggers they know are roaming the city after dusk."

But, Pettis pointed out, the violence is prevalent not only downtown, but on Capitol Hill.

"Members of Congress have been mugged and robbed—one attacked in his own office. Our female staff members have been murdered, raped, robbed and terrorized. Even those girls who live within two blocks of the capitol have a justified fear of walking home."

The California congressman said the situation had created a bonanza for the security business and foreign embassies have been forced to maintain their own security forces.

Pettis used the occasion to chide the Democratic-controlled House

for not having acted on the president's crime bills.

The bill under debate was to increase the White House police from 250 to 850 members and assign most of them to protection of the 117 embassies in and about Washington.

Rep. Joel Brothill of Virginia said he reluctantly supported the measure, but added:

"How can we explain to our fellow Americans that we must, by special legislation, protect occupants of the Russian Embassy, yet have no similar obligation to protect the American tourist who stops at a local hotel?"

"Can we urge them to bring their children to visit their nation's capital,

then tell them that because they are Americans we cannot guarantee them safety while they are here."

Said Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana:

"I tell you, gentlemen, that I am unable to live in our nation's capital because I happen to be a southerner. I have no feeling of security here in Washington. If anything, I feel intimidated by the environment. Yet, I do not find anyone offering me police protection, I support this legislation which I feel is born of necessity, but I question this solution."

Said Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois:

"We are faced today with a great paradox: We

have the most beautiful and the most wonderful capital in the world, but we also have one that is rampant with crime, with the highest crime rate of any place I know of."

"It is indeed unfortunate that freedom-loving people cannot come to visit and discuss their future and destinies of the people of this country without fear of being mugged or robbed or encountering some type of demonstration or burning or other acts of violence."

Rep. George Fallon of Maryland said in the past few months President Nixon had received complaints from more than 50 embassies involving criminal incidents around the embassies.

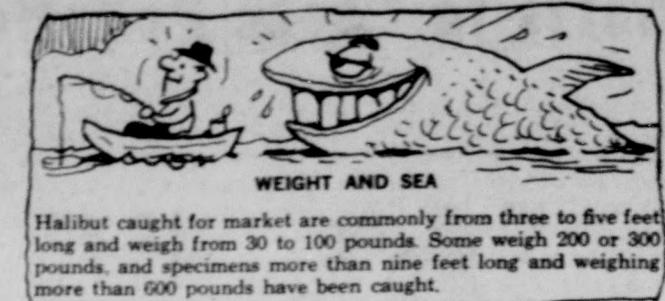
Rep. William Cramer of Florida said a vastly increased police force—in addition to new positions already authorized—is needed in the district, which already has

more policemen per capita than any other American city.

"Crime is running rampant as much if not more than in any other city in America," Cramer said. "And this is supposed to be the showcase of government for the world."

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President Nixon made crime, and particularly crime in the nation's capital, a prime issue in his 1968 campaign. He has submitted a package of crime bills to Congress.



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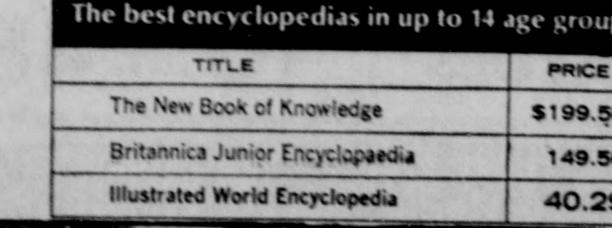
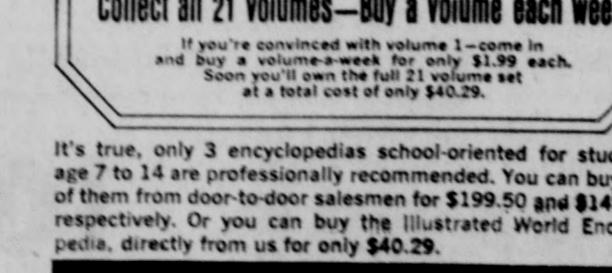
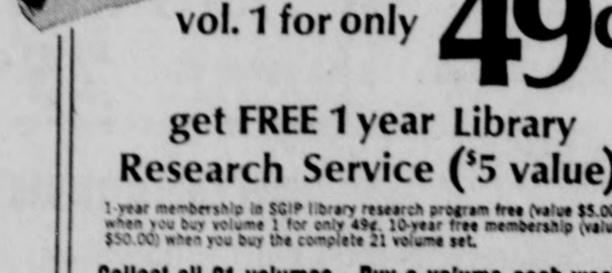
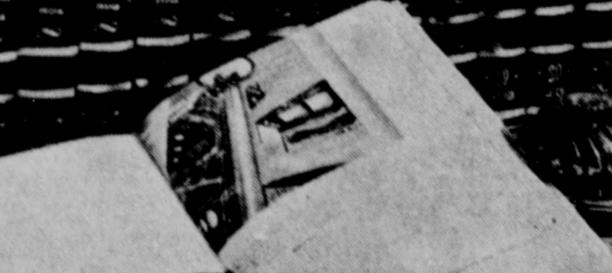
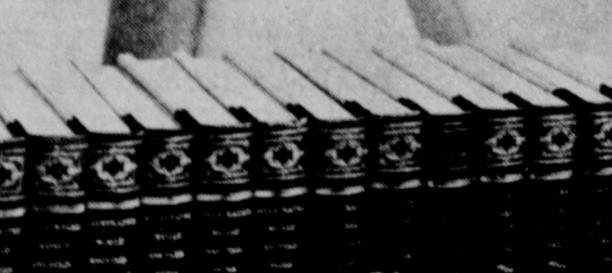
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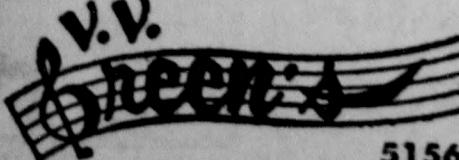
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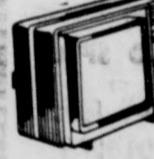
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"For it is love that brought you here; for the doctors of the far away Loma Linda University; you who are human beings first -- and then doctors -- to make weathered young faces smile again."

"And we, the operators, unlike the nine lepers of the Gospel who ran away from the Savior crying out with joy, but like the only one, we come back humbly to kiss the hand that gave us life and wish that God might lead this miraculous hand and give it skill and power to continue its wonderful work."

"We dare say that the best reward for your efforts is only our smile. We are indeed very sorry that we cannot, each one of us separately, thank you in your language. But feelings have an international language."

"Therefore, we feel sure that you understand our gratitude that springs from the inner part of our 'repaired' hearts."

This letter was signed by 13 of the 31 patients operated on by Loma Linda University open-heart surgery team.

For the second time in two years, the 10-member open-heart surgery team from Loma Linda University left a lasting impression not only on the repaired hearts of 31 patients, but on thousands of Greeks from the men and women in the streets to the prime minister of the nation.

The mission, called "impossible" at one point, was to contribute the team's technical skill, knowledge, time, and equipment in an effort to develop Greece's open-heart surgery capabilities.

Invited to Athens by the Greek government, the team took with them nearly a ton of supplies including \$14,000 worth of plastic heart valves, antibiotics, cardiac medicines, tracheostomy tubes, respirators, blood-gas analyzer, heart-lung machine tubing, disposable surgical supplies, and many other medicines which were all vitally

necessary for examinations, operations, and post-operative care.

But the story doesn't begin or end there. It began nearly 10 years ago when a factory foreman in Karachi, Pakistan, received hope of renewed life for his daughter suffering from a congenital heart defect after he read a story in the Signs of the Times, a Seventh-day Adventist magazine.

A way was found. Early in 1967, the Loma Linda University open-heart surgery team received an invitation from the president of the Evangelismos Hospital, the largest hospital in Athens, to help instruct their physicians in the techniques of open-heart surgery.

Later that same year, a group of eight specialists left their southern California homes enroute to Greece where they performed 30 open-heart surgeries.

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Again the team's response was the same.

After months of correspondence and planning, they left Los Angeles on October 28 enroute to the birthplace of medicine for the second time.

Dr. C. Joan Coggins, pediatric cardiologist; Dr. Wilfred M. Huse, cardiac surgeon; Dr. Roy V. Jutzy, cardiologist; Dr. Allen L. Brandt, anesthesiologist; Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, fellow in cardiac surgery; Larry Miller, senior School of Medicine student, fellow in cardiology; Lavau W. Sutton, specialist in cardiac postoperative care; Ann J. Eroth, operating room nurse; Raymond M. Savage, heart-lung machine technician; and Richard W. Weismeyer, public information officer.

Mrs. Weiler knew she must find a better way to help the Greek people. She telephoned Peter M. Kallallis, pastor of the Westfield, New Jersey, Greek Orthodox Church, who was then associate pastor of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church in Los Angeles.

Pastor Kallallis called Dr. Ellsworth E. Wareham, professor of surgery at Loma Linda University and chief of the cardiac surgery team.

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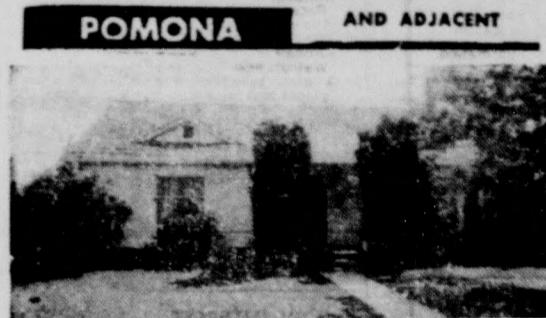


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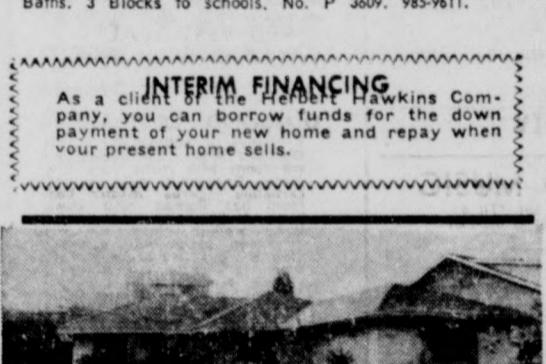
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ASSUME LOAN—4 BDRRMS.—\$24,950

White brick front entry with bottle glass door, covered from outside. With front porch, w-w carpeting, leading to reverse living room with brick fireplace. w-w carpeting. 2 Marble oval pullman baths. Gleaming built-in kitchen. Family room opens to enclosed porch. 5' deck. 5% annual percentage rate GI loan. No. P 5733. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ZONED HORSES—3 BDRRMS.—\$30,000

100x120 ft. lot with circular drive. 1900 sq. ft. house. Living-dining room, w-w carpeting and drapes, stone fireplace and open-beam ceilings. Many cabinets and closets. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped and walled grounds. Barn for horses and storage. Corner lot. R-4 zoning. No. P 4172. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

2 STORY 3 BR.—ACRE—\$32,500

Stone fireplace in living room. W-w carpeting throughout. Walnut paneled den and dining room. 14x20' Kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped and walled grounds. Barn for horses and storage. Convenient location. No. P 5708. 985-9611 or (213) 966-3573.

OVER 2 ACRES—HORSES—\$42,500

Rom for 8 horses, 2-story barn, bridle paths, sprinklers, cross-tie stalls, 4-car garage. 100x120 ft. lot. 2-story family room with fireplace, w-w carpeting, fully built-in kitchen. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped and walled grounds. Barn for horses and storage. Garage. 20x20' porch. 10x12' kitchen and carpentry. Doghouse. 2 Baths. No. P 5708. 985-9611 or (213) 966-3573.

HORSES—3 BDRRMS.—\$65,000

660x220 ft. property. Pasture about 4 acres fenced. Tack room, 2 stall barn, tack room, horse trailer, tool shed and workshop. Water well with electric pump for irrigation.

Extra garage with fireplace. Large living room, separate dining room, breakfast room. 10x12' kitchen and carpentry. In view of mountains. Owner will help finance. No. P 5708. 985-9611 or (213) 966-3573.

CLAREMONT AND ADJACENT

ASSUME LOAN—3 BDRRMS.—\$18,950

Panelled entry. Reverse living room with fireplace. W-w carpeting and hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen and 2 tile baths. Huge patio in immaculate walled rear yard. No. P 5542. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FLEXIBLE TERMS—3 BDRRMS.—\$22,500

Immaculate home with brick fireplace. W-w carpeting, custom drapes and acoustic ceilings. Built-in kitchen. 2 Tile pullman baths. Sliding glass door to patio and lovely landscaped rear yard. Convenient for FAH appraisal. No. P 5820. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 BR.—\$25,000

Well-kept home in excellent condition. W-w carpeting, fireplace in living room. Sliding glass doors to 15x60' covered patio. 1000x120 ft. lot. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 5542. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ZONED FOR HORSES—3 BDRRMS.—\$25,150

100x150 ft. lot. Custom-built home in prestige area. Terrazzo entry. Fireplace in living room with well-drained walls. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. Room for both trailer. FHA or GI. No. P 5616. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUSTOM 3 BDRRMS—\$35,900

Large fireplace in 14x32' beam-and-ridge living room, dining room, w-w carpeting and drapes. Kitchen with built-in range. Panelled family room. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen. 2 sliding glass doors to covered patio and well-drained rear yard. Customized for FAH appraisal. No. P 5616. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

POOL—4 BDRRMS.—FAMILY RM.—\$63,500

Custom built. 24x50 ft. 1-year-old home with lovely view. Fireplace in family room, formal dining room, w-w carpeting and drapes. 2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen. 2 sliding glass doors to covered patio and well-drained rear yard. Owner will help finance. No. P 5617. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

OWN FINANCE—3 BR—FAM. RM.—\$42,500

Country Club Estates. 2200 sq. ft. w-w carpeting over hardwood floors. Fireplace. 21x12' kitchen. Natural wood cabinets in all-electric built-in kitchen with dishwasher. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped rear yard. Pool. No. P 4116. (213) Y-2451.

EL MONTE AND ADJACENT

4 BDRRMS.—CAPE COD—\$23,500

Fireplace in living room. W-w carpeting, downstair and upstair. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen. 2 sliding glass doors to covered patio and well-drained rear yard. Convenient location. No. P 5617. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GLENDORA AND ADJACENT

4 BDRRMS.—CONV. DEN.—\$39,500

3 1/2 year-old 2100 sq. ft. 3-story Colonial. Air-conditioned throughout. Central air-conditioned and private sunroom. Formal dining room. 2 marble pullman baths. W-w carpeting. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4887. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

MONROVIA AND ADJACENT

ASSUME GI LOAN—\$15,950

New w-w carpeting throughout. Built-in kitchen. Window coverings. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped rear yard. Walk to schools. No. P 4284. 985-9611.

ONTARIO AND ADJACENT

ASSUME GI LOAN—\$15,950

3-story 1100 sq. ft. home with dining area. Ceramic tile kitchen. Washer remains in kitchen. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped rear yard. No. P 4284. 985-9611.

FHA OR GI FINANCING—\$16,950

Lovely 2-story home with natural birch cabinets in kitchen plus built-in roaster, oven, grill, broiler. Magic Eye burner covered griddle. Lifetime guarantee dishwashers. Enclosed breezeway can be used as 3rd bdrrm. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped rear yard. No. P 5907. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ASSUMABLE LOAN—3 BDRRMS.—\$20,000

W-w carpeting, plus and sound. Lush, dichondra lawns and palms with brick planters. Decorate exterior. 2 large bdrrms. 2 baths. Fully landscaped rear yard. No. P 5907. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—\$57,950

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Covered patio, 2 uncovered. Storage room and 13 bath. Covered porch. Nicely landscaped grounds. No. P 4707. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—POOL—\$39,500

Executive 4,800 sq. ft. home in prestige area. Sunken living room with fireplace. Private entrance, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

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4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

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4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

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4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 Pullman baths. Fully landscaped and walled rear yard. No. P 4885. 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BDRRMS.—FAM. RM.—POOL—\$39,500

Deluxe 11,750. Owner must sell. Custom-built 2650 sq. ft. 2-story home with private drive and panoramic view. Central air-conditioned.

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This 4 bedroom 2 bath home has
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Alta Loma location. Full price
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#233597. Front power disc brakes, Torqueflite trans., 383 cu. in. V-8, tinted glass, remote control mirror, air conditioner, electric clock, undercoating & hood pad, D/E protectors, rear bumper guards, step pad, roof luggage rack, assist handles, 6-way power bench seat, radio, WSW tires. Stock #9C1140.

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DISCOUNT	1103.65
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Satellite 2-Door Hardtop

#171229. Light package, basic group, power brakes, carpet protective mats, Torqueflite trans., 318 cu. in. V-8, tinted glass, rear-window defogger, air conditioner, undercoating, radio, rear seat speaker, chrome styled road wheels, WSW tires.

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#277078. Vinyl bench seat, light package, basic group, trailer towing package, torqueflite trans., 383 cu. in. V-8, tinted glass, heater & air conditioner, undercoating & hood insulation pad, roof luggage rack, radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock #9P742.

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List Price	\$4946.05
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Sport Suburban 3-Seat Wagon

#304806. Bench seat-vinyl, light package, basic group, Torqueflite trans., 383 cu. in. V-8, tinted glass, air conditioner & heater, undercoating & hood insulation pad, roof luggage rack, radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock #9P783.

List Price	\$5023.15
DISCOUNT	908.10
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Sport Suburban Wagon

#171355. Light package, disc brakes, front torqueflite trans., tinted glass, air conditioner, heater, undercoating & hood insulation pad, bumper guards, luggage rack-roof, radio, heavy duty suspension, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock #9P615.

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Sport Suburban 3-Seat Wagon

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KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$1660
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BARGAIN!

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KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$1680
OUR BARGAIN
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2-Door Hardtop, 352 V-8 engine, heater, radio, automatic trans., factory air, power steering, power brakes. Lic. RVT-549.

BARGAIN!

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KELLY BLUE BOOK VALUE \$1470
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\$1795

'69 FORD XL

2-dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, landau top, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, factory air. XVE-038. A like new car!

\$2995

'67 VALIANT SIGNET

4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering. TMT-018. Driven less than 33,200 miles with remaining factory warranty.

\$1695

'66 PLYM. BARRACUDA FB

2-dr. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats. TGR-842. A real transportation car!

\$1495

'68 VALIANT V-100

2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering. WQK-102. Driven less than 18,000 miles!

\$1895

'68 CHRYSLER T-C WAGON

9-pass. station wagon, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, top rack, full power steering, bucket seats, landau top, factory air. WYF-037. Driven less than 37,100 miles. Priced to sell!

\$3795

'67 Ford Country Sedan

10-pass. station wagon, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air. VHE-850. Very low miles of less than 31,200.

\$2195

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

4-dr. hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, WSW tires, factory air. RQH-967. This car has been driven less than 40,250 miles.

\$1795

'69 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, full power, landau top, factory air. ZCH-112. Driven less than 14,600 miles and has remaining factory warranty.

\$4995

'67 CHEV. MALIBU

2-dr. hardtop, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, WSW tires, landau top, 327 V-8, factory air. UZZ-921. Low, low miles of less than 38,200!

\$2090

'68 OPEL KADETT L

Station wagon, large engine, 4-speed trans., heater. WXX-338. Low mileage!

\$1495

'67 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, brakes, and seats, factory air. EC-012. Low mileage of less than 31,900 miles with remaining factory warranty.

\$2695

'68 OLDS F-85

2-dr. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, WSW tires, air cond.

\$1995

'67 DODGE CORONET 440

4-dr. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, WSW tires, factory air. #WM4177115786. Low miles of less than 46,750!

\$1695

'68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air. Low mileage. XDT-333. Factory Warranty.

\$1995

'67 FORD MUSTANG

2-dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. engine, 3

Economy Shows 2.5% Dip

An economic decline of 2.5 percent during the past month has been estimated by Security Pacific National Bank.

All available statistics reflect the December decline. Bank debit and department store sales figures fell most sharply, as measured with seasonal adjustments on the bank's Southern California Business Index.

Since October, when the economy reached an all-time high, the downturn has been one of 3.7 percent. Business activity remains 7.4 percent better than a year ago (December, 1968), however.

Employment and unemployment increased during November, the latest month for which labor figures are available.

Seasonally adjusted civilian employment of 4,728,000 amounted to an all-time record in Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. November employment was up 5,500 from October and up 144,500 from November, 1968. Jobs increased in all eight counties, except Imperial (down 800). Los Angeles County, with a gain of 80,000, accounted for 55.6 percent of the year's total regional increase.

A seasonally adjusted November unemployment rate of 4.3 percent was up from 4.1 percent in October and unchanged from November, 1968. Ratios of unemployed to the total civilian labor force were 4.5 percent throughout California and 3.4 percent throughout the nation during November.

Reciprocity Unit to Hold Luncheon

The Pomona Valley P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau will hold its annual mid-winter luncheon for unaffiliates on Saturday noon, Jan. 31, at Orlando's Restaurant, Pomona.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry W. Jenkins, of Chapter MG, Pomona. Mrs. E.K. Jackson, a member of Chapter MG, will present an original play.

The hostess Chapter PR of Claremont will greet members, with Mrs. Willard R. Price in charge.

Decorations for the luncheon will be provided by Chapter CS of Pomona, with Mrs. J. G. Weigle and Miss Jean Booth in charge.

Unaffiliates may make their reservations by calling Mrs. F. S. Dearborn at 626-6950 no later than Jan. 23.

Mrs. D. B. Hensley of Chapter KX, Upland, is President of the Pomona Valley P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau and will preside at the meeting, where members of nine chapters will welcome unaffiliates.

'Starrbird' Due At Auto Show

One of the wildest cars ever created by the car-happy young people in the nation, the "Starrbird", will be shown at the 12th annual Inland Empire Custom Car and Hot Rod Show.

The event is set for Jan. 23-25 at the National Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino under sponsorship of the Tyrants Car Club.

The "Starrbird" has a built-in TV, a bar, tape deck and tape recorder and telephone. Its interior is plush red velvet and the car exterior is red metalflake with 40 coats of paint.

The Kansas City-created car runs on 20 inch wide tires. It's all steel, not fiberglass, and the design is very futuristic with a bubble top type roof and windshield. More than 200 cars will be shown in the largest show of its type yet presented at the Orange Show Grounds.

Many residents have received the 1969 fund-raising appeal from Pomona's Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine, according to Richard T. Moore, hospital administrator.

"Healing Belongs to All People - All Ages, Wherever There is a Need" is the theme of the poster-size graphic art and photo fold-out.

Work being accomplished at the hospital is portrayed in photos. Informative communication is achieved through brief quotations from staff and patients. The message is one of hope and promise for handicapped and

disabled adults and children.

"To help another person grow stronger," the appeal notes, "is one of the most satisfying experiences in life."

Through the physical, occupational, and psychological therapies of Casa Colina, disabled persons of all ages are assisted to self-management, and in many cases, to a return to their usual life.

The winter appeal, an annual event since the hospital's founding in 1938, is a major yearly fund-raising effort.

Funds raised through the appeal sustain the hospital's charity program

Casa Colina Launches Drive

and advance the quality of patient care.

As noted in this year's fold-out, almost everything at Casa Colina is the result of gifts - a few large and a great many small ones.

Almost \$200,000 was allocated to charitable service at the hospital last year.

The hospital serves all Southern California communities as a unique and specializing non-profit rehabilitative facility.

The hospital is not tax supported, nor is it a member of any fund-raising group. Designated gifts from AID-United Givers, however, are ac-

cepted. Casa Colina is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Any patient, who, upon a doctor's referral, and in the opinion of the hospital staff, can be improved significantly through its rehabilitation program may be admitted.

"Never in our 32-year history has a patient been refused admittance because of inability to pay," States Moore.

Both inpatient and outpatient care is available. In addition, clinics are held regularly for muscular dystrophy and rheumatoid arthritis pa-

tients, and for those who require brace or orthopedic attention.

In the past year, under the leadership of Daniel J. Feldman, M.D., the hospital's clinical director, the service of Casa Colina have been greatly expanded.

Diversified counseling programs to help bring about total rehabilitation and new vocational evaluation services and guidance programs have been instituted. A Work Evaluation Unit designed to determine safe work loads for recovering cardiac patients and stroke victims is operating at full capacity.

A cardiac reconditioning program has recently been established, and is operated under the direction of cardiologist Arthur Madorsky, M.D., clinical associate of the hospital.

Other regular therapeutic programs of the hospital focus on those adults and children suffering from congenital defects, arthritis, spinal cord lesions, neuromuscular and orthopedic problems, strokes, accidents, speech and hearing disabilities, and other degenerative and inflammatory diseases.

The campaign will continue through January.

Those desiring information about the hospital are invited to write Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine, 255 East Bonita Avenue, Pomona, Calif. 91767. Telephone (714) 593-1336.

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DOUGLAS FIR 2x4x8 4 X 8 X 3/8" PARTICLE BOARD 149 SHEET DOZENS OF PRACTICAL USES REG. \$4.49

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